

It is a gentle, invigorating stimulant and tonic that influences for good every important organ of the body. It is a remedy that should be in the family medicine chest.


Thousands of letters have been received from men and women in all walks of life, many from those nearly 100 years old, extolling the virtues of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as the world's greatest medicine.

is the medicine to take. It purifies the blood and gives strength and vigor. **Get it today in usual liquid form or in the new tablet called Serravallo.**

A black and white portrait of a man with a full beard and mustache, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. The portrait is set within a decorative, ornate frame that resembles a vintage photograph or a framed print. The man is looking slightly to the right of the camera.

Only One "BROMO QUININE,"
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2

store in Eureka. He failed in business and had trouble with his father-in-law. Then he came to Oakland and went on a protracted spree, during which he squandered all of his money. His craving for more drove him to the crime that brought him within the pale of the penitentiary.



The Oakland Bank of Savings
Broadway and Twelfth Streets

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

ALAMEDA

OPPOSE SECOND
STATE COLLEGE

Appropriation for Throop Institute Believed to Be Sinister.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.
Feb. 13.—Resolutions of protest
against State aid being given to
what is believed to be a movement to
create a second State university in the
South, were adopted by the Alumni As-
sociation of the University, which met
in California hall last evening. The action
was taken on account of the
Throp Polytechnic Institute making
application for an appropriation of
\$1,000,000 for the enlargement of its
educational departments, looking to-
ward the duplication of the State Uni-
versity departments with the exception

The proposition to give the southern institution State aid has been recommended by the educational committee. The bill is now before the finance committee.

A campaign is to be started by alumni in an effort to stop the legislative movement favoring the South.

UNIVERSITY PEGASUS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Fe

is not turning out its expected breeze this season. According to developments in the Emily Chamberlain Cook year, the Emily Chamberlain Cook year, a \$1000 prize, the hoped for output, which was to bring the Emily Chamberlain Cook year, the fame on account of its child's, did.

All manuscripts submitted in the contest have been sent to the winners and contestants will be given a visit the middle of March to write and submit real poetry.

The Emily Chamberlain Cook of the English department at Yale University, formerly of the Yale University, is a member of the Emily Chamberlain Cook year, the annual endowment of \$1000 for the students here, has been known to the Emily Chamberlain Cook prize.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

Smith, who are planning to remove to Vicksburg, La. The Alamedades expect to leave for the city in the latter part of the month. Miss Edwina M. Smith, next month, Miss Edwina M. Smith, accompanied by her parents, will leave for the city of the state.

Mrs. Howard Baxter, hostess of the afternoon affair yesterday, for Miss D. T. Tidale, the daughter of Edward Leigh Tidale.

Thirty friends of Miss Tidale were bidden to the function. The affair was assisted in by Mr. C. C. McChesney.

Mrs. Edwina M. Otis has sent out cards for a sewing bee in honor of Miss Tidale for Monday, February 27. The bee will be held at her home.

Miss Marjorie Durrell is asking a number of friends to be her guests at her home in a shop on Monday.

A new dress of black will be the diversion of the evening.

Mrs. A. C. Buey was a guest at the recent party given by Mrs. Florence W. King at her home on Piedmont.

Mrs. J. M. Nernah Henderson hosts for a bridge club at their home on Thursday evening. The members of the club are: Mrs. J. M. Nernah Henderson, Mrs. Leslie Pentz, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Heckmann and Dr. and Mrs. Henderson.

Folks. Here

Again!

about Sunday desserts any more. We
r his special and always enjoy it," sa
nd in our store recently. "The children

Ice cream is good for them, and by ex-
actly save a lot of muss and trouble, but ex-
actly does down about an hour before dinner
cents that would cost me at least a dol-
We have eight in the family and the 5

any others—particularly with folks who
the smaller 35-cent brick, which is ha
me.
e going to give you some more of
Sugar—The genuine sugar—"the real st
baking an ice cream that takes one back

It's just simply grand," said a little girl
this morning.

For Tomorrow Will Be as Follows:

Ice Cream (Genuine)
Ice Cream (our own extract)
Ice (the juice of the fresh fruit)

quart brick if you call for it.
a half brick if you call for it.
a quart brick if we deliver it.

WILLARDT

N HARD I

ANDIES

After Theater
Specialties

et. 13th and 14th, Oakland
—Oakland 496; Home A-3497

1990

Rally to the Defense of Oakland.

Every patriotic citizen of Oakland should rally to the defense of the city against the wanton and unjust purpose of San Francisco to dismember Alameda county and destroy the municipal independence of all the towns around San Francisco bay. Should the attempt succeed a terrible blow would be inflicted on the property interests of this city. The control of the water front would pass from us into hands hostile to commercial development on this side of the bay. The efforts put forth to build up Oakland as a port of entry would go for naught. The money now being expended in constructing a dock and wharf system would not bring us the returns we anticipated. Our commercial independence would be destroyed along with our political independence.

This monstrous scheme of aggression should be resisted to the last extremity. Any person owning property or having business interests in Oakland who fails to protest against the threatened outrage will be derelict to his own interests. If he fails to come to the defense of the city in this emergency he will be recreant to his own interests.

The marvel of it is that defense should be necessary against a proposition so manifestly inspired by unjust greed.

Eddie Wolfe, who is the putative author of the predatory amendment which bears his name, says his scheme of universal and forcible annexation is prompted by benevolence. He says San Francisco wants to help pay our taxes and give us better government.

When we want good government we do not look to San Francisco for it. When we want somebody to help pay our taxes we will not ask a city that has continuously shirked her own share of the burdens of government for aid. When we feel the need of political guardianship we will not trust our interests in the hands of men like Eddie Wolfe. When we want to develop our water front and expand our trade we will not surrender ourselves into the hands of those who wish to block our commercial development and deprive us of our trade.

Oakland is attacked because she has grown strong and commercially independent. Until the tremendous growth and development of recent years revealed her potentialities as a commercial and manufacturing center San Francisco had no desire for annexation. The desire for annexation was manifested only after Oakland had recovered control of her water front and began to develop her wharfage facilities. Her rapid growth excited jealousy and predatory greed.

The borough proposition is a fraud and a snare. The Wolfe amendment does not contemplate anything of the kind. It empowers San Francisco to absorb without their consent all the smaller towns around the bay; to dismember counties and carry on a war of aggression against the larger cities. It is framed as a warrant for political piracy. It is a conspiracy against the public peace. It is invasion of the right of home rule. It empowers San Francisco to lay her unclean and greedy hand on half a dozen counties.

Benevolent assimilation! Yes, the kind of benevolent assimilation that Captain Kidd and Black Bart practiced. Benevolent assimilation under the leadership of Eddie Wolfe! It is the kind of benevolent assimilation that the lamb in Aesop's fable encountered. Benevolence inspires the hawk to seize and absorb the chicken. The morals of the political bandit prove that his only desire is to serve his fellowman.

What Tammany is now doing to the annexed portions of Greater New York shows how benevolent assimilation works. The plain truth is that San Francisco proposes to aggrandize herself at the expense of her neighbors. She does not want commercial development, particularly in shipping, on this side. Therefore she wants to block the improvement of Oakland's water front and create conditions that will prevent the establishment of a wholesale and jobbing center in Oakland.

Unless the citizens of Oakland are willing to be reduced to commercial and political vassalage and condemned to suburban dependence they will rise up in a body to protest against the attack on their rights and liberties.

The three trustees of the town of Piedmont who voted to endorse the Wolfe amendment are commuters. Hugh Craig, who is their leader, has long cherished an unaccountable antipathy to Oakland. He is perpetually at war with something or other. When he can find no other cause of contention it is said he is disposed to find fault with the Ten Commandments. Piedmont is entirely surrounded by Oakland territory and drains its sewage into Oakland's sewer mains. According to the Federal census it contains 1713 inhabitants and Hugh Craig. If San Francisco were allowed to annex Piedmont she would have a colony planted in the heart of Oakland, and that is what Mr. Craig wants. His desire is to create a source of perpetual friction between the inhabitants of Piedmont and the city of Oakland. Mr. Craig would be unhappy if he were not kicking up a row and making his neighbors uncomfortable.

The Southern States are not only taking the defeat of New Orleans handsomely, but they are already taking preliminary steps for making exhibits at San Francisco. They are showing a praiseworthy spirit.

Dr. F. F. Jackson, inspired by political ambition, wildly excited himself about the ratification of the charter, under which he wants to be the first Mayor. But he has made no move to resist the effort of San Francisco to impound Oakland and the other cities around the bay. If San Francisco is to be permitted to absorb Oakland it was not worth while to adopt a new charter. Dr. Jackson has not raised his voice against the attempt to spoliolate this city of its independence. He advised the people of the annexed district to vote against consolidation with Oakland. When Oakland was fighting to preserve her municipal independence Dr. Jackson rushed into print (in a San Francisco paper) with the baseless charge that the Senators from Oakland and the municipal officers of this city were engaged in a nefarious intrigue to defeat the ratification of the new charter. Dr. Jackson himself intrigued to defeat the water front improvement bonds. Yet he asks the people of this city to elect him to the highest office within their gift.

American Insurrectos in Mexico.

According to the dispatches, hoboos, vagrants and wandering adventurers are flocking to the Mexican insurrectos from the American side of the border. These men have no interests of any kind in Mexico. They are aliens and are deliberately engaging in a war to overthrow the government of another country. Their motives are easily understood. They are either hirelings or are seeking opportunities for loot. In any event they are not entitled to respect. Most of these fellows were undesirable citizen in the United States. Some of them are undoubtedly criminals. Yet when any of the Americans who have deliberately sought trouble in Mexico fall into the hands of the government they have assailed and whose hospitality

ROMEO AND JULIET UP TO DATE



they have outraged they will appeal to the United States for protection. They will yell that they are being punished and oppressed because they are American citizens. They will ask the American people to rise up and protect them from the consequences of their own criminal acts. They will be deserving of neither sympathy nor protection. They are a disgrace to their country and are making trouble for decent Americans having legitimate interests in Mexico. They are creating embarrassment for our government, for wherever there is internecine conflict in any of the Latin republics to the south of us Americans of the same vanguard and dissolute type as those enlisted in the Mexican insurrection are found in the thick of it. They are reckless and unprincipled disturbers of the country that the United States is cultivating with her Latin neighbors. They are obstacles to the cordial trade relations our government is seeking to establish with the Central and South American countries. Moreover, they are mostly a worthless and degenerate lot who give our people a bad name abroad and breed animosity against worthy and law-abiding Americans. Such men have no rightful claim to the protection of this government. They are a menace to good order and an injury to the interests of the American people.

If the Bar Association had done its duty some of the lawyers who are now attacking the Supreme Court would have been disbarred years ago.

The Supreme Court has invited the Legislature to investigate its action in granting a rehearing in the case of Abraham Ruef, and the Assembly has appointed a committee to conduct an investigation. If this be a precedent for the Legislature reviewing the proceedings of the appellate courts it is a new and extraordinary departure. Should the Legislature see fit, in its wisdom, to declare that the rehearing should not have been granted, what then? Will the Supreme Court vacate its order and dismiss the proceedings? The State Constitution does not authorize the Legislature to investigate the courts or review judicial decisions. It does, however, empower the Legislature to impeach and remove judges for corruption and incompetency in office. The impeachment proceedings must be brought by the Assembly and decided by the Senate. If the proposed investigation is to be a search for material on which to base impeachment proceedings it will be something unheeded of in the annals of American jurisprudence. If it is to be a mere review of the court's action in a particular case it is likely to be abortive of any profitable result. The matter will be left where it was before unless the court should voluntarily permit the Legislature to vacate orders and direct the actions of the Supreme Court. In that event judicial proceedings would be involved in inextricable confusion and the usefulness of the Supreme Court impaired beyond reparation.

It is stated that the heads of the Church of England propose to amend or abridge the Ten Commandments. The founder of the Church of England broke all ten of the commandments, and the ecclesiastics of the establishment may think his contempt for the Decalogue authorizes them to alter its tenor. But there is an element of absurdity in mere men proposing to blue pencil the word of God.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Today is only a part of yesterday connecting us with our tomorrow; today is the golden opportunity—a link in the chain called life, connecting the past with what is to be.

When man is honest with himself and honest with other men his success will be sure and likewise honorable; honest striving makes happy living.

When you try to trip your fellows you will find that they will turn the "cold shoulder" to you—you can't market your goods when men do not believe in you.

People as a rule will not hold on to vice unless they think that they make it look like virtue; vice is the hypocrite's cloak of assumed virtue.

Never speak your opinion until you have opened your eyes to a view of all phases of the subject, and even then your judgment will only represent your own personal viewpoint.

When men live too fast they run quickly to their ruin; the strenuous life isn't good for the physical strength of men.

Face your difficulties and you will live longer than if you run away from them; when you are frightened at troubles ahead worry will kill you before they can reach you.

This World's People

Dr. Wilson says that publicly made it easy to put ex-Senator "Jim" Smith in the list of rejected candidates.

Dr. Richard James Jewett, who was a member of the Biblical literature department at Brown university from 1890 to 1893, has been appointed professor of Arabic at Harvard university and will assume his duties next month.

Senator Money of Mississippi is in favor of fording the canal.

"Swiftness Bill" dates has been heard from again. This time "Swiftness" appears in the role of a prospective kidnaper.

J. Novitsky, Russian vice-minister of finance at St. Petersburg, defends the moderate use of alcohol, having reached his conclusions from a study of America.

Andrew Carnegie, speaking on matrimonial subjects to working girls in New York, begs them not to refuse a man simply because he is a millionaire.

Political Comment

Several days have elapsed now during which Governor Foss has not in one way or another put his feet in it—Albany Journal.

Don't you remember that on a certain memorable occasion President McKinley pleaded for the same kind of reciprocity that President Taft is recommending to your favorable attention now?—Chicago Tribune.

The chaplain of the Kansas Senate is teaching the Senators the Lord's Prayer. Still, we doubt that even this will avail in the case of Kansas senators.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Senator Bailey advises the youth of the country to "get back to the box." But unfortunately perhaps, he does not practice what he preaches.—Richmond News Leader.

When Senator Beveridge retires he will have leisure to write a companion piece on "The Young Man Out of the World."—Atlanta Constitution.

A New York suffragette has put the Colonel in the class with Calvin and Abraham. This is tough on somebody.—Washington Post.

"The Roosevelt dam is to be used in Arizona after March 15. Around Oyster Bay and among a certain division of the Republican party it has been in common use for some months.—Richmond News Leader.

Rhymed Stuff

THE LOST LEADER.
(Browning up to date.)
Just for a handful of silver she left us,
Just for a feather to stick in her hat,
Neighbor next door was the one who befriended us;
Offered her two more a week—oh, the cat!

They with their gold to give, also no children,
Two maids, a butler, and Sunday night free,
So much was theirs, oh, why did they steal her?
Why did they take my one jewel from me?

We that had trained her to cook, clean, and iron,
Fed her policeman, two brothers, a cousin,
Learned all her brogue and subdued her quick temper,
Made her a servant to choose from a dozen.

Swede girls we've tried often, Dutch cooks and Daggoes;
Watched them break all our cut-glass, and depart
She, alone, built a light dream for an omelet,
She, through her basculis alone, reached our heart.

—Lippincott's

HUMAN STORAGE BATTERY

Will the wonders of electricity ever cease? No! Rather will they increase with the years.

Yesterday's prescriptions by wireless are followed by to-day's discovery of a miner in Indiana who has so much of the impendable and invisible agent of energy in his body that a watch carried in his pocket will not run. He has tried eight different watches, full jeweled, within the past few months and every one of them stopped inside of twenty-four hours.

It has been told that he is a human storage battery doomed to depend on the town clock for his time, which clock must be viewed from afar lest it, too, be put out of kilter.

With the high amperage and voltage indicated this gentleman has his masculine conferees heavily handicapped in at least one respect. Equipped with a condenser, coils, key, spark gap and collapsible mast of the portable type, he can send a message to his wife from anywhere.

where downtown whenever he is detained by business. Moreover, if he happens to hit the residential district late at night "hit up" like a cathedral, he can slave off criticism by exhausting his little twinkling lamps and explaining that the current for the extra illumination doesn't cost the family a single cent.

Leaving the human storage battery, let us now consider for just a moment the invasion of a new field—the cornfield—by the electrical engineer. An Austrian has patented an invention which is described as a clock connected to a primary battery circuit in such a manner as to ring a series of bells at frequent intervals, thus unsettling and alarming the predatory birds. While we admire the ingenuity of the patentee we sincerely hope that his mechanism will never replace the tarted hat and ragged shirt stuck on a stick. The scarecrow is and should remain—a picturesque feature of our beautiful New England scenery.—Boston Globe.

BASEBALL AND PEACE

If reports from a little town in Texas, Marfa by name, are correct, the solution has been found of the problem how to insure universal peace.

If the story from Marfa is true then the time has come for the nations of the world to sink their battleships and convert them into trading vessels, and to disband their armies.

Marfa has found the jewel of rare price—the way to put an end to war and to bring in peace.

And the simple secret, wafted across the alkali plains to civilization and brought hither to the higher civilization, ought to work wonders.

For the solution of the problem is nothing more than basing the national game substituted for military tactics and a hostile attitude.

It is reported that on their way to war—presumably to one of the many

engagements staged in the land of Dixie—the Mexican troops were halted at Marfa by a challenge from some Americans to play a game of baseball.

In a trice regulars and rebels were in a footrace for the diamond, shouting and yelling and demanding a chance to vanquish the "Americans."

Three regulars and six regulars composed the Mexican team, and after an hour, contested with the American nine.

When the game concluded away went the Mexicans, happy and enthusiastic, all to get off the fact that they had started off to war.

If baseball can work its magic in one such case, why not in others?

Baseball is the universal solvent.

Let it be tried.
Let Mr. Carnegie spend his millions organizing rival teams among the various nations. Let peace prevail!—Philadelphia Times.

VALUE OF WALKING

The man, or woman either, who has cultivated the habit of the daily walk has minimized the chances of falling a victim to a good many different ills, and those who have not yet gone into the habit cannot do better than begin straight away. Winter is a good time for walking, there is no dust or hot sun, both of which sometimes prove rather a drawback to one's enjoyment, and the cold, sharp air makes brisk movement a pleasure.

When it is impossible to keep warm indoors, even with the help of a fire, you can do it easily enough outside, swinging steadily along, sometimes it may be without an overcoat, provided there is no wind. Every day a short walk should be taken, and the distance, when feasible, may be increased with advantage till

tramps of ten miles or more are indulged in without undue fatigue.

But this must be done gradually; the man who, after sitting for months at his desk and neglecting exercise almost entirely, suddenly sets out on a 2-mile tramp, will be only upset and put out of gear. Begin with a short distance, and above all keep the practice up regularly, and you will soon feel a different being; you, liver will work like a clock, the blood will be purified and will course gently through every vein, while the brain will feel as if swept clear of cobwebs, and invigorated to perform the daily task without fatigue. Within bounds I would counsel walking in all weathers, even in the rain; it will do you good, and the habit of going out wet or shoe will make you far less susceptible to ordinary colds.—Detroit News

RAVAGES OF AGE

The death of Sir Francis Galton at the age of eighty-eight, as a matter of course, led the English press to compile lists of other scientists who have far outlived man's allotted span, these statistics being accompanied by the familiar speculation concerning the relation between longevity and scientific pursuits. The highest average record for old age is held, however, by the clergy, certainly in England which confronts us with one of the paradoxes of civilization. With us, at least, aged clergymen are notoriously not wanted, on the assumption that increasing year mean decreasing efficiency, a theory that is acted upon even more ruthlessly in business and the industries. One inevitably thinks of what Dr. Osier is popularly believed to have said, and

then deists, because he did not say it. Worth noting is the fact that, however high the average of life among the professions, the number of centenarians in their membership is relatively small. The only cause that comes to mind is that of the eminent French chemist, Michel Eugene Chevreul, who departed this life at the age of 103, practically in the possession of all his faculties. Of course, Professor Metchnikoff is in a sense obliged to exceed the Frenchman's record, in order to prove the correctness of his theories and his dietetic rules. The fact remains that centenarians—or persons called centenarians, for the evidence is worthless in many cases—are oftenest found among the poor, the workers with their hands instead of their heads.—New York Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN

David Blapham was undergoing the ministrations of the ship's barber.

"I 'ope," said the barber, "that we shall 'ave the pleasure of 'earin' you at the concert tonight."

"No," explained the famous singer.

"I've had a long and exhausting season in America, and within a few days I am to open in London. I have decided not to do anything on this voyage."

"It's the same way with me," said the barber, understandingly. "When I'm hatched I never looks at a razor."—Success.

Andrew Carnegie at a dinner in New York talked about the Scotch dialect.

"It's a hard lingo to understand," he said. "It often causes awkward mistakes."

"Once an American divine spent Christmas in a Highland inn. On Christmas morning he gave the maid a tip of a sovereign, and he said, looking earnestly at her: 'she was a pretty maid!'"

"Do you know, Kathleen, you are a very good looking lassie?"

"Of course Kathleen was pleased, but,

being modest, she blushed like a rose and answered:

"Ah, na! Ah, na! But my kinsin, sir, is beautiful!"

"The divine frowned.

"Leave the room, you wicked young baggage!" he said sternly.

"Mrs. Fiddie! Now, you see, that modest Kathleen had been simply praising him. Highland dialect, the superior charms of her cousin Janet of Peebles."—Washington Times.

A Bit of Humor

First Beggar—That guy I just struck is a darn sight more liberal wid his advice than he is wid his money.

Second Beggar—What talk did he have?

First Beggar—I said I was cold an' he told me ter go to blazes.—Boston Transcript.

"You think she will marry again?"

"I consider it probable. Her late husband left some tobacco coupons, but not enough to get anything with."—Washington Herald.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

The following were selected from the various wards last night at the convention of the American Municipal party in Hamilton Hall to run for school directors: F. L. Burt, Seth Clesby, George Burbeck, G. L. Bix, William Winton and W. S. Northey.

The Johnson Iron Works is now in operation night and day. Since the strike is over the company has enough men to work a night shift and the scrap-iron is also sufficient to supply material.

W. W. Jacobs and H. Claussen have deeded the estate of F. H. Hawley, deceased, at \$1000.

The will of the late James Hutchinson was this afternoon filed for probate by F. B. Ogden, attorney for the estate. The estate is valued at \$115,000 and consists of real estate valued at \$45,000, notes and mortgages valued at \$64,000, and the rest in miscellaneous assets.

Roadmaster John Beck of Livermore district will soon begin the construction of a new road from the Livermore coal mines to the summit of Redwood Canyon.

A pleasant gathering of the relations of Judge J. A. Housington, formerly of Chicago and now residing with his daughter, Georgia S., wife of

H. Bowman, took place last evening at the residence of William Savage on New Broadway.

Cards are out for the wedding of George D. Cooper and Miss Nellie Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Smith, at the ceremony will be performed at the residence of the bride's parents, at Buena Vista and Versailles avenues, Alameda, Wednesday, March 4.

Augustus F. Brown of this city was married last Saturday at Red Bluff to Miss Minnie A. Robertson of that place. Mr. Brown is now working for the railroad at Dunsmuir.

The following Oakland people are enjoying a few days at Redwood Beach: Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Miss Wheaton, W. W. Poots, Miss Poots and Chauncey Taylor.

The wedding of R. Wilson Rable of Alameda and Miss F. Lee Wallace of Salinas will take place at the residence of the bride's parents in Salinas tomorrow.

Articles of incorporation of the C. C. Brock Company have been filed with the county clerk, winning shares of \$100,000, divided into 1000 shares. The subscribers are: Johanna M. Brock, Claus C. Brock, John C. Brock, Peter C. Brock.

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Last Tributes to William E. Dargie

Not often are so many prominent people found assembled at a funeral as were seen on Monday last, when the obsequies of the late William E. Dargie, publisher of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE, took place at his late residence, a handsome edifice on the shores of Lake Merritt, Oakland. Public life, the professions, banking, society, all the principal callings were well represented at Mr. Dargie's funeral. The flags of his city were at half mast. The passing of a notable citizen was duly and respectfully acknowledged. So numerous were the floral tributes of esteem that the Dargie residence could scarcely accommodate them. They literally covered the walls. The funeral services, which were simple but impressive, were conducted by Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, assisted by a choir of four admirable male voices. Rev. William C. Pond, a pioneer Congregationalist, who had baptized Mr. Dargie in infancy and watched his life struggle, delivered the eulogy in a manner which evoked general commendation for its sincerity, simplicity and effectiveness. He touched the keynote of Mr. Dargie's remarkable success in life by saying that the secret of his work was "not only in his energy and industry, or in his genius for affairs, but in his winsome friendliness."

Mr. Dargie's loyalty to his friends explained why there was a great throng in the street to watch the funeral cortege, and why the tributes of esteem were so numerous and from so many sources. The interment took place in Mountain View Cemetery.

Valvular disease of the heart was the cause of Mr. Dargie's untimely death at 47, when he should have been in the prime of his successful business career. To continuous work at too high a pressure was due his breakdown, which caused him to abandon business last year and go to Japan with his wife and his physician. The trip injured rather than benefited him, and he returned to die.

The successful and splendid newspaper which Mr. Dargie made a power in California, journalism was not started by him, though he established it on a sound basis. Another young journalist had launched THE TRIBUNE, and died after two strenuous years. Mr. Dargie, then a reporter on the San Francisco Bulletin, under the late George K. Fitch, took THE TRIBUNE and slowly built it up to its present prosperous state. Tireless energy, unbridled enthusiasm and unerring sagacity in discerning the merits of useful assistants were his most valuable business characteristics. Sentimentally he had many qualities to win friends and hold them, and the best side of his character was shown in his will of the men who had helped him to make THE TRIBUNE valuable.—The Wasp.

Real Sea Lion At Hillsboro

A seal lion has been in Hillsboro—a real, real sea lion riding a log and floating peacefully down the waters of the creek—which at the present time run high, as most things always do at Hillsboro. The sea lion was seen by Chief of Police Maurice Boland of San Mateo, and Hugh McLaughlin, capitalist. Consequently there can be no doubt about it—though evil-minded persons, particularly in Hillsboro, suggest that a San Mateo chief of police has no eyes to see anything. That being the case, there may have been several seal lions. With the water running so high, Hugh McLaughlin would not swear but what there were. The more the merrier—Hillsboro stands in need of them. The town hasn't had a real sea lion for ages. In truth, all winter long it has pulled nothing off except a few pulverized heels (on idylls, as you choose), and there fell off of the water, to speak figuratively, the sea lion flipped into the right country, and at the right time. But was he in his right element. McLaughlin endeavored to impress upon Miss Jennie Crocker that he was. (He had a notion that he could interest her in the monster as another man-eating pelican pet.) But Miss Crocker was hard to convince.

"The sea lion may have been on the log all right," she said, "but I am doubtful about the log being in the water."

"Where else could it have been?" inquired the capitalist, pondering.

"Heavier things have floated in champagne," retorted Miss Crocker.—News Letter.

Reverend Brown Is in Boston

The Rev. C. R. Brown, late of the First Congregational Church, Oakland, is still at liberty, a sort of free lance of the pulpit. From Boston recently came the news that he had declined the presidency of the Boston University, but his most intimate acquaintances regard this report as somewhat inaccurate. They know that it was the ambition of his life to become the president of that university, and it is hard for them to believe that he had the job within his grasp and flung it away. They are rather inclined to the opinion that if he was offered the long-sought honor there was a string tied to it. They surmise that perhaps he was told that as a condition precedent certain stains must be removed from his reputation. Shortly after Dr. Brown's arrival in Boston an organ of the Congregational Church gave him a clean bill of health. It was explained that the scandal in which he was involved in California was entirely untrue, and that his enemies who had been so busy for so long in the cause of the graft prosecution, everything that happens hereabout for the next fifty years will be traced back either to the graft prosecution or the earthquake. Dr. Brown's apologist says that the night on which the reverend yielded his pulpit to certain civic patriots, somebody whispered in his ear that revenge would be wreaked upon him. Some three years later the blow was struck. Now let us hear from the other clergyman who took a much more active part than Brown in that great civic contest. Did a mysterious voice whisper the direful threat to them also? If so they'd find their p's and q's. My advice is to write no more of this kind of stuff, which a clergyman's wife might object to do nothing, in short, which might prompt them to deceive the trustees of their church and lead those gentlemen to chagrin and mortification.—Town Talk.

In Way of Social Housecleaning

Are we to have a social housecleaning? Are the undesirable to be dismissed from the ranks of exclusiveness? I have heard rumors which lead me to believe as much. It is being whispered that some of the dowagers whose word is law are up in arms at the character of some of the men who are welcomed to the smart assemblies and have declared their intention of purging their lists until they contain the names of those men only who are gentlemen in something more than the lax meaning of the term. There have been one or two most unfortunate incidents in society lately which have opened the eyes of the dowagers. They are shocked and they are indignant. They have been asking why this, that and the other man were ever tolerated and they have not received satisfactory replies. They declare, so I am told, that there is altogether too much drinking, too much joy-riding, too much slumming and too many unchaperoned parties among the younger folks. They are determined to put a stop to all this. And as the first step they are going to close their doors to the men who have been the worst offenders. Some of these men they describe as "volley kind." Ned Greenway, they say that they go about seeking whom they may devour. Really, it looks as though we are to have something of a social revolution. Of course it will take place quietly and without scandal. Personally I think this threatened revolution is long overdue.—Town Talk.

Here Was a Revel Indeed

The bal masque at the St. Francis was a revel of the gods. Indeed, most of the gods and goddesses were there. The costumes were marvelous, and everything went trippingly. As one of the local sheets, whose society reporter knows the best people by sight, puts it, "A spirit of unwholesome society prevailed." But that wasn't the only kind. Ned Greenway, the lord and master of the occasion, was at his mightiest. The wine ran white. Romance epitomized the hurrying minutes like the bayonets of an attacking regiment. Affinities found each other—rather under the starlight. Divorces were accomplished in the glance of an eye. It was all so great, glowing and good to look upon that it is a pity it could not have lasted forever. But it brought to one a deeper appreciation of the things and hours present. If Ned Greenway should ever die, what will happen to us? The Lord knows—but does he know Ned? Standing under the gas-jet we bog your pardon, the candelabra—the lord and master presented a shining, magnificent figure. He had his head baring and making off. Every eye in the room was attracted to him. Then the orchestra struck another rhapsody. A young lady of his acquaintance—of course she must have been of his acquaintance, being three-plucked Ned by one of his silent, spreading arms.

"Why, Mr. Greenway," she exclaimed, "I would scarcely know you."

The tone was of exceeding compliment, but Ned is so accustomed to being paid compliments that they bore him. "I don't know you," he responded in a severe, matter-of-fact way. "I have my mask off."

But he had not allowed for a damsel's pique. "Well, perhaps, that is the reason," retorted the young lady in the quietest tone of satire.—News Letter.

"War" and the Thoroughbreds

When Jack Hollansbee gets to Juarez he will find the "war" raging fiercely. From the reports which I read it is difficult to determine just why the "war" is raging. Some insist that it is a contest for emancipation from the yoke of Diaz; others are just as positive that the armies are contending for a chance to get a hot down on the thoroughbreds at Juarez. The situation, I am told, is really desperate; it is actually impossible to borrow money from an insurance to bet on the races. He wants to place it all himself. I hear too, that the successful jockeys are now called "generalissimo's" and the horses "chargers." The greatest sufferer from the "war" was brought in an ex-cavalryman of El Paso who is experiencing great difficulty in getting the entries. But on the other side of the river it is part of the military code for a general who gets a "good thing" to pass it along to his fellow commanders. From a veracious correspondent I receive this incident of the "war": A deserter from the Mexican army was brought in by the Mexican camp tonight and was taken at once to the headquarters of the Federal commander. When searched a curious steel implement was found in his possession. It was shaped like the letter "S."

"What's this? What are you doing with this?" demanded the great Mexican general. The prisoner at first refused to answer. When told that he would be shot at sunrise if he did not instantly divulge the design and uses of this curious implement of warfare, he replied: "Si, senor, it is a footpick."

"Curses upon your lying heart!" exclaimed the great general. "Worst of all the Spanish curses; may the wind blow upon the back of your neck! I know what this 'S' means for it means Salto to win the fifth race at Juarez tomorrow afternoon." "Si, senor," "Take him away," roared the grandiose Mexican commander. "We shall see if this fellow has a chance to attend the races tomorrow. But we shall be there in full force."—Town Talk.

Bridge on the Decline

Now that bridge is declared on the decline, the experts are rejoicing, for if those who just play because it's fashionable withdraw, the spoils will be left for the victors of the intricacies of the game. Rattling good was like to play stiff games, have always resented the giddy daffy-tantes. In fact, there are several players who refuse to play at card parties unless they are certain that they can play with their peers. "This told of Miss Laura Fansworth that rather than play with an inferior player whose she was scheduled to play, she made excuses to her hostess and withdrew from the party before the playing commenced. Every expert enthusiast would applaud such high courage.—News Letter.

Engagement of Young Reid

The announcement of Ogden Mills Reid's engagement to Miss Helen Rogers of Wisconsin will curtail the visit of the Whitlow Reids as the wedding date spans the near future, and the Ambassadors and his family will soon fold up their tents and move to the Northwest. It is now perfectly clear why the Honorable John Ward, his Honorable wife, Jean Reid Ward, and his Honorable baby came to America. At first the compelling motive was supposed to be a desire on the part of Mrs. Reid to be present at the wedding of Helene Irwin and Templeton Crocker, but now it is apparent that they figured that they could kill two birds at the same time, so before the perfume of the orange blossom has died in this air, they will be on their way to another orange-perfumed party.

The Reids were so indignant at the air of condolence which surrounded the congratulations offered by their friends that society has taken a new tack and is gushing "ad nauseam." Miss Rogers was Mrs. Reid's secretary for several years, and is a highly educated girl of good old Wisconsin stock—her forefathers were the intrepid pioneers who felt the call of the "silent places," and made their way to the wilderness of snow and silence. After Miss Rogers was graduated from Berkeley College, she determined to engage in literary work, but the secretarialship was offered, and so she has only scouted on the frontier of letters—for the most part, Mrs. Reid's correspondence. This may entitle her to an office in the amalgamated society of fiction writers, for of course the correspondence of an ambassador's wife would require a deft touch in fiction. Aspirants for social exchange of amenities with the Ambassadors' lady could not be put aside with rude truth. So society here, which at first regarded the match as a mesalliance, is now about of the affair in words of sixteen syllables as befits comment on a literary personage. Probably no one is more amused at the emphasis on her "literary career" than Miss Rogers herself, who is a very clever and unpretentious girl. I have it on the word of a college mate who likewise endows her with a beauty that makes the average society girl's palchitude seem vapid in comparison. The Reids were cognizant of a certain future for their daughter entered the zone inhabited by the brilliant young secretaries, and as it was in their power to transplant the secretary or remove the zone, and did nothing of the sort, it is not even chivalrous to say that they must have favored the match.—News Letter.

A Hint for Our Society Men

When the Honorable Seton Robert Boreford arrived in New York to assist at the marriage of his brother, Lord Deceles, to Miss Vivien Gould, he met Anthony J. Drexel Jr. and Philip Mills; whereupon the conversation turned to boxing. That was the most natural thing in the world. "Bobbie" Boreford, if we may speak of him familiarly, used to be an amateur heavyweight champion of Great Britain. "Tony" Drexel is a very handy with the gloves; and Philip Mills, his chief claim to athletic distinction was won as a football player at Harvard, like a little but once in a while. So it was speedily arranged that the Britisher should measure his science against the two Americans. The boxing matches, I think, have not yet taken place. But that is never here nor there. Whether they ever take place or not is really quite immaterial. The point of the story is in the application of it. And why should we not apply it to local society men? Why should there not be boxers in society as well as dancers, skaters, walkers, riders, golfers, tennis players, poloists and tea-drinkers? The great Queensbury science has been neglected by all our society men except Walter Hobart and Norbert Shorb. This is a pity. I have some very far distant date to read that "Tommy" Crocker, the Hillsboro Spider, has been matched for a ten-round go with "Pete" Martin, the Broadway Slugger; that Kid Grant is to try conclusions with Spike Tobin; and that Clara Payne, the Bluffing Bantam, is training for a contest with Johnnie Gallios, the Hope of the White Team. Hot as the sun and hot poloists would jostle madly for seats in the bouts were put on publicly. The proceeds might be devoted to a school for teaching society boys good manners. Will Walter Hobart emerge from his bungalow seclusion and promote this enterprise?—Town Talk.

Jennie Crocker in Role of Hiker

It will be remembered that on the historic occasion when "Tommy" Sears tried to walk from Burlingame to Del Monte, Templeton Crocker made part of the journey with her on foot while his sister Jennie went along in a motor car. Any imitation which may have been made at that time on Miss Crocker's hiking ability have since been removed. It has been demonstrated that as a hiker Miss Crocker is really in the same class as her athletic chum from the Back Bay. Think of a young woman proposing to walk from El Portal to Merced, a distance of eighty five miles, and actually footing a great part of the distance. Miss Crocker is the young woman in question and her feat was shared by Mrs. George McNear and Mrs. Will Taylor. The party went to Yosemite Valley in the private car, "Miskawaka," but when they decided to return they found that traffic over the railroad was impossible owing to landslides. The Madamess McNear and Taylor may have been dismayed but not so Miss Crocker. The married ladies in fact have argued that it would be just as well to wait in the pleasant seclusion of the hotel at El Portal until the tracks were cleared, but if they did their arguments were swept aside by Miss Crocker. "Let's walk to Merced," she cried and walk it was. For five hours the pedestrians counted steps along the Merced river, occasionally availing themselves of the services of a handcar. From El Portal they walked to Bagby, from Bagby to Pleasant Valley and they had left Pleasant Valley a good ways behind when a motor car met them and relieved them of the necessity of further hiking. A gallant railway manager had heard of their plight and hastened to their assistance. They had covered more than half the distance when they were rescued. Which, I submit, was quite a pedestrian feat.—Town Talk.

The Social Position of Lady Decies

There has been a good deal in American newspapers about the social pre-eminence which Miss Vivien Gould has attained by marrying Baron Decies. One might imagine from some of the newspaper articles that the marriage places the young New York heiress on an equal footing with royalty itself and breaks down all the bars of caste that usually possess the strength of a European life. Newspaper readers may have had visions of young Lady Decies running in St. James' Palace of an afternoon to take an informal cup of tea with the Queen, or sitting in the same carriage with that august lady en route to the royal palace after the coronation ceremonies. There are, however, iron rules of precedence in England, as in other European nations, ruled by dynastic sovereigns and hereditary nobles. England is less formal than Germany or Austria. Nevertheless, state functions in England are not conducted on the go-as-you-please style which our public prefer. If Lady Decies should appear in the coronation pageant, as in all likelihood she will, a long line of nobles will wheel in their chariots before the latest New York girl passes in review before the gaping multitude, restrained by lines of soldiers and policemen.—The Wasp.

Tribute Paid William E. Dargie

The people of Oakland suffered a considerable loss when both out and to the activities of William E. Dargie, proprietor of THE TRIBUNE. Dargie was in all senses of the term a public spirited citizen, and he contributed more than any other individual to the advancement and development of the community across the bay. Let not this assertion be taken as a generous contribution to posthumous glory. The dead, of course, do not contribute to the advancement of the community. At this moment there is in course of construction in Oakland a mammoth steel structure, which, when completed, will be one of the finest hotels on the Pacific Coast. This enterprise would have been abandoned by the bankers who projected it had it not been for the incessant hammering of William E. Dargie. Which, incidentally, energy and persistence, week in and week out, he pegged away at the rich men who had grown fearful of risking their money in an enterprise that had been conceived in a moment of enthusiasm, and they finally yielded to his persuasions. It was Dargie who started the agitation for the boulevard around Lake Merritt, and who conceived and consummated many of the public improvements of which the people of Oakland are now proud. His influence in public matters was of course due to the power of his newspaper, THE TRIBUNE. He became the owner of that journal when he was only twenty-two years of age and when Oakland was but a small village. Under his management THE TRIBUNE was a paper of rapid growth. Dargie was not satisfied with a village paper; he was an ambitious journalist, and he gave the people a paper that was always just a little ahead of the community from which it derived its support. There is nothing more truly metropolitan in Oakland today than THE TRIBUNE. It has no peer among the evening papers hereabouts. As he proprietor of THE TRIBUNE Dargie waged incessant war against the bribe and the politician, with a superior sense of rightness and honesty, the consequence being that he made many enemies to whom he was as pliable as he was generous to his friends. What faults he had his enemies told him, what virtues he had his friends knew, and by them now that he is gone he is deeply, sincerely lamented.—Town Talk.

Salt Lake Needs a Greenway

Society in Salt Lake has been having a great deal of trouble. During the last season a series of assemblies was given and the management was confronted with so many difficulties not usually found in the rarefied atmosphere of exclusiveness that it is doubtful whether anyone will have the patience and courage to resume the direction next season. From Goodwin's Weekly I extract this account of what happened: "Those who do not know what these people have had to contend with may be surprised to learn how small a large number of so-called society people can be. Ten dollars was the subscription price for four dances, two dollars and a half a dance, and from the very first there were those who criticized the management, found fault with the music, protested because the supper was not a course dinner, and in a hundred other ways made themselves obnoxious. When it was rumored after the second assembly that there would be no more, there would be no more, there was a run on the management equaling in its panicky features a run on a bank, and there were any number who wanted to know what had become of the immense sum of money and demanded their money back in the event that there would be no more dances. Others have gone so far as to wish that these people were made on each dance, and if there was to be a rebate of the undivided profits." The writer suggests that the subscription price be raised next season in order to shut out all the undesirable "who want a premium with each ticket and a house and lot for the main price. That is a good suggestion, but it does not go to the root of the matter. What Salt Lake needs is a Greenway to rule society with the "matted flat of the dictator concealed in the velvet glove of the social diplomat."—Town Talk.

Bud Fisher's Temptation

A letter from New York gives an interesting item of the present fortunes of Bud Fisher; and, incidentally, throws considerable light upon the hold that Mutt and Little Jeff have upon the affections of America. Bud is well known locally as a former newspaper man here, and throughout the country as the creator of Mutt and Little Jeff. It seems that Fisher has actually been offered \$12,000 a year to do nothing. Moralists who moralize that they never can be something for nothing, take heed! The queerness of the proposal is explained in the overwhelming popularity of the Mutt series. That is, Bud is in the Hearst papers. The pursuit of the adventures of Mutt and Jeff has become a morning rite with hundreds of thousands of people. Men look out for Mutt and Jeff who never read anything else in the paper. The result is that Fisher has become one of the great prizes in the newspaper world, but he prizes that single paper in New York felt it could afford to present—and a prize, also, that none of the New York papers liked to see remaining longer with Mr. Hearst. So a pool was formed to offer a princely salary to the cartoonist just to do nothing; to quit work; to travel; to go anywhere, and do nothing just so long as the amiable countenance of Mutt and Little Jeff ceased to beam daily from the Hearst papers. But Bud withstood the base temptation. So they say in the Press Club, "How noble of Bud—if he did!"—The Wasp.

Must Wear Arm in Sling

Unless a young man wears his arm in a sling these days, he lacks caste, distinction and all that sort of thing. Templeton Crocker went around for a few days awfully pleased with himself and wearing his arm in a sling. To be sure, any one can break an arm by tying real hard, but Crocker didn't try it at all—just accomplished it cranking up his motor, which every one thought very remarkable and "recherche," for usually it puts one's disposition, not one's arm, in a sling to crank a recalcitrant machine. But young Crocker is extremely original and individual, and his friends admiringly exclaimed: "Isn't that just like Templeton!"

But alas for the home of Crocker and the glory thereof! Gordon Armby dimmed its effulgence by breaking his arm in the same manner a few days ago at Santa Barbara, and instead of wearing his sling in that territory, giving Crocker exclusive use of these parts for exhibition purposes, he is in town, attending the same festivities and performing the same functions of the night with the left one at the dinner parties which crowd the week.—News Letter.

Betrayed Himself

The fancy dress skating party, last Tuesday evening, the final meeting of Mrs. Carroll Buck's club for this season, proved such a pleasurable success that long before it was over the enthusiastic participants gathered about Mrs. Buck and begged her to give "just one more." Mrs. Buck, however, belongs to that rare class of social managers who are born, not made, and in her charming, tactful way, she left them all happy and satisfied without committing herself to any promise. The decided character hit or miss occasion was her own brother, Norbert Shorb. Young Shorb entered late with the crowd which came over from attending the vaudeville show at the Presidio. His make-up was perfect, and his identity completely lost in a light-blue silk evening gown cut shockingly décolleté, so shocking, in fact, and so successfully disguised with powder, etc., that almost everybody was puzzled to discover what debutante such surpassing arms and shoulders could possibly belong to. On his culture he wore a coral velvet head-dress with a huge, graceful bow, the very latest in turbans. All went well with the merry masters, especially the décolleté neck and shoulders, until the chatterer sat down after a whirlwind skating display. Everybody was watching the blue dress, keenly alive to catch some clue to the identity of the well-disguised character, and when the fair, well-rounded shoulders gracefully sank into a chair dutifully provided by an escort, there was a grin upon the men and a titter from the women for the lady with the most beautiful shoulders in the city. Even a rudimentary idea of managing the awkward handles of her footstools when enveloped in a skirt. The next moment the mask was snatched off and everybody shouted "Norbert Shorb!" Miss Mary Hellmann attracted a great deal of admiring attention in her captivating and sparkling costume of a cowgirl, her sambrero, skirt, pistol, belt and lass were the real things. The floor was so generously dotted with skaters in picturesque and gaily colored costumes. The last meet of the season of the skating club was certainly one of its best successes.—The Wasp.

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May Take Some Girls Abroad

I hear that Mrs. Wakefield Baker is thinking of going abroad as a chaperon to a small party of young society girls. The mothers of some of the debutantes are thinking the matter over and have not yet given their consent to the project. The girls who have been asked are naturally, very enthusiastic and some of them are already dipping into the Baccuchers in the family library. Mrs. Baker started on a cruise of the world with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels, but before the yachting trip was far advanced she tired of it and returned home.—Town Talk.

Sincerely Mourning for Him

Few men, popular though they may have been, are so sincerely mourned as the late William E. Dargie, whose untimely death last week removed from California one of her sturdiest and best citizens. Few men have done so much for their city and State, few have so wisely combined determination, ability, wisdom and kindness.

When Mr. Dargie acquired the OAKLAND TRIBUNE in 1874 it was a puny sheet, of little importance in the community. Today, thanks to his efforts and skill, it is one of the leading newspapers of the State, wielding a strong and wide influence, and ever in the direction of what its proprietor honestly regarded as the best for the people. There is no wonder that the honorary pal-bearers included the leading newspaper men of San Francisco and Oakland, for Mr. Dargie was always the newspaper man's friend. Any one of them out of a job, whether editor, reporter, compositor or pressman, had but to apply to Mr. Dargie for a position, and he was given a chance. If he made good, he was kept on the staff; if not, he was allowed to resign to make room for one more deserving. Mr. Dargie always had a tender spot in his heart for those of his craft, and wished to give every worthy man a chance.

This same spirit actuated his attitude toward others as well. Fair in all his dealings, a vigorous fighter against wrong and a zealous champion of right, he used his paper and his personal influence, which was great, to the best advantage.—News Letter.

An Interesting Wedding

A wedding which should engage the interest of many people in San Francisco and Oakland was that which united Mrs. Arnold Marcus of New York to Lieutenant-Colonel S. Popham Young of the British army. Mrs. Marcus was formerly Lillian Beckett of Oakland. Her husband who was a wealthy banker of the Eastern metropolis died some time ago. She has been accustomed to spend a great deal of her time abroad and occasionally one heard rumors that she was going to marry this or that titled foreigner. Lieutenant-Colonel Young has seen service in India and received a C. I. E. from Queen Victoria. The marriage took place in Annapolis where the bride has a son in the Naval Academy. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Young will go to India in leisurely fashion by way of San Francisco, China and Japan, so Lillian Beckett's old friends may look forward to the opportunity of entertaining her at an early date.—Town Talk.

Wife's Thrift Spoiled Dinner

A good story is going the rounds in Berkeley, and the hero thereof is one Howard Dyer, the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, and erstwhile comic opera star. Pratt is Southern in his hospitality, and always keeps the latchstring on the outside. Recently his wife went out of town on a visit to some friends or relatives in the southern part of the State, and the deserted benedict, left to his own devices, immediately got into trouble. Telephone calls from the guests, who were waiting in the kitchen, he essayed to light the gas, but the gas could not be coaxed forth. Not even a cuss damn could get a rise out of it. Upon investigation it was found that the pipes were as innocent of gas as a billiard ball is of wrinkles. And then it dawned upon Pratt that Mrs. Pratt, in a burst of that thrift which had ever won his earnest commendation, had turned the gas turned off during her absence, it being her impression that her husband would take his meals away from home. It wouldn't be nice to repeat what Pratt said here.

When his guests arrived, he took them down to a down-town cafe, and ordered a dinner for the tribe, the check for which far exceeded any gas bill ever read from his gas meter before or since. And now, because the gas is on tap all the time.—News Letter.

Copied the Gould Wedding Gowns

Would you like to see the gowns worn by Miss Vivien Gould and her six bridesmaids at the recent ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York? Well, you will have an opportunity to see some of them, not exactly in replica but in very close copies. It has been confided to me, as a great secret of course, that a well known New York modiste was present at the wedding and made careful notes of the gowns worn by the bride and her bridesmaids for the benefit of several of our well known society girls. The modiste is now having the gowns copied and those who are curious about such matters may look for them at one of the important weddings in the near future. I might tell you the names of the girls but that is a part of the secret which I shall keep in petto.—Town Talk.

Has a Grudge Against Corsets

Dr. George B. Somers has a strange and unyielding grudge against corsets. Corsets are often unyielding things themselves, and perhaps the doctor is speaking from experience. The Cooper Medical College listened to him with avidity. Any man master of the subject of corsets and willing to lecture on it is worth listening to. The doctor illustrated his address with everything but moving pictures, and used an X-ray to prove some of his facts—though it often takes more than that to see through a pair of corsets. There is all the world is quite so deceiving. "Can the leopardess change her spots?" asked the doctor profoundly. No respectable leopardess, of course, would do any such thing. But we do insist in consideration of all the intoxicating liquors being imbibed that some women require some sort of a reduction in waist line. If an arm will do, why, all right; then do we stand ready to join the savant in condemning the pernicious corset. Indeed, every man would rush to arms with such celebrity at the very hint of an all-around vogue of that kind that the corset must be speedily wiped out. "Stay, fair one," exclaimed the knight errant, clasping her to him—and then in broken tones he exclaimed: "Stay!" Could anything be more romantically tragic. But approaching forty a woman has to exercise some judgment, particularly if she does not take other kinds of exercise. We cannot all be Irish and Dutch. The question is two-sided. There are some women who wear corsets and don't need them, and some who need them and don't wear them.—News Letter.

Newspapermen as Tax-Eaters

There are more newspapermen occupying State offices now than at any time within the memory of the most veteran reporter. A. B. Hyde, the oldest editor, is Controller and gets the biggest salary of the lot. General Forbes, the Adjutant General, is a newspaper publisher. Tom Eby, an old newspaperman, is secretary of the State Board of Equalization. Secretary of State Frank Jordan has four ex-journalists on his staff. Joe Mansfield, who used to be city editor of the Call, is head of the auto vehicle department; Al Healy, formerly of the Chronicle, is Mansfield's assistant; J. M. Crenna, state legislator, and Frank Darnes, registrar, were Sacramento Union men. Leonard Compton of the State Forester's office, was a Scripps-McNair man. A. L. Seavey, secretary of the State Board of Examiners, Jacob Alexander of the Adjutant General's office, and J. D. Jeffrey, State Horticulturist, were all knights of the pad and pencil.—Town Talk.

Will She Wed Devoted Swain?

With a finality not surprising to her intimates, Mrs. Lester K. Wells, formerly beautiful Katherine Spring, daughter of the Fruitvale millionaires, has declared that there will be no reconciliation between herself and husband. Curious acquaintances and friends are now wondering whether wedding bells will ring out with the granting of the final decree of divorce. The gossips of Alameda of Alameda county have their eyes on an under secretary in the employ of F. M. Smith, who for nearly a year has been cultivating a friendship, platonic or otherwise. When Wardell Wells, the 10-year-old son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Wells, fractured his leg last week while skating, the newspapers heralded a happy reunion as the result of the accident. An imaginary bedside tearfully enacted by husband and wife beside their injured son was amplified in print. The next day Mrs. Wells said: "I did not meet my husband at the bedside of my son. I have not seen him. Our relations are not friendly, and my suit for divorce is absolutely final. There will be no reconciliation. Neither of us desires it." That was positive enough. Mrs. Wells instituted suit for divorce at the beginning of the new year, the grounds being cruelty and the complaint sealed.—The Wasp.

Is a Deputy for Montecito

Francis T. Underhill has become a deputy sheriff. Just think of that, you idle young men who are doing nothing for your living! Mr. Underhill is a patriot, pure and simple, and his aim is to do the most and best he can for the community in which he lives. So he has been sworn in by Sheriff Nathaniel Stewart as deputy for aristocratic Montecito. He will be a real deputy, not a dummy friends—that is what the "bunch" who go to know. They can find out in the simplest way; namely, by breaking the law and giving the debonaire young man a chance to make good. Mr. and Mrs. Underhill are just back from a trip to the East, where they went directly before the holidays. Mrs. Underhill was Miss Georgia Dibble, a sister of Miss Ynes Dibble, the famous amateur dancer, who made such a hit in San Francisco.—The Wasp.

Plan to See the Royal Pageant

Quite a group of San Franciscans have arranged to meet in London during the coronation and enjoy the resplendent festivities promised by the royal family. It is said the crush promises to be a record-breaker. Apparently the hotel hosts entertain lively hopes that it will be, for they have already doubled their prices and are busy trying to have the dome of the sky removed by royal edict so that there shall be no restraint on rates surpassing the high lights made by aviation champions. Among the members of the local smart set who are making arrangements to attend the royal display are Mr. and Mrs. Mountford S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. King, Miss Hazel and Genevieve King, Miss Jennie Hooker and Mrs. Sidney Cushing—Miss Cushing went abroad as the guest of Miss Hooker. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Newhall will leave within the next few weeks for a tour abroad while their beautiful new home in Burlingame is being completed for them. It will be in the old French style. They plan to purchase all the furnishings abroad. The George Newhall children will remain with their grandmother, Mrs. William H. Taylor Sr. The plans of the George Newhalls include joining the California colony abroad.—The Wasp.

Mizner Working On New Play

A chap who has just returned from New York tells me that Wilson Mizner is a work on another play, which he says will make "The Deep Purple" look like lavender. Meanwhile the "Purple" royalties jingle in his pocket, and he will buy any number of things which have been a meal ticket to him. "I would like to see a check is up to me," he remarked to me. "You know I can't get used to it all at once. I was a dead beat so long I forget I can come through." Could any one but Wilson Mizner explode a frank bomb like that? Then followed some highly interesting accounts of earning your passage by your wits in New York. Mizner said that he had a chance decided that in an irreproachable evening dress they would appear for dinner at an acquaintance's home, and though they had really not been invited, their nonchalant air convinced the host that he must have requested their presence in an absent-minded moment, only to forget it, and so he outdid himself to cover up his surprised greeting at their entrance. The scheme worked for some time, but once or twice a discriminating and all-around son would call the bluff and send them on their way.—News Letter.

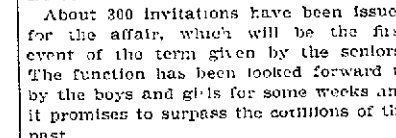
Has Had a Peculiar Career

The attempt of Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull to prove herself to be the com-law wife of old "Lucky" Baldwin, the millionaire turfman and landowner is another of the celebrated cases that have involved California capitalists or their heirs in troublesome litigation. Mrs. Turnbull's career has been a peculiar one. When a young girl she appears to have deliberately thrown herself in the way of men like Baldwin. She advertised her attractions by sending letters to persons she thought might consider her proposals favorably. Her adventures including her seduction lawsuit against Baldwin, her affair with Colonel Pope and her present litigation to obtain a slice of the Baldwin estate have furnished much material for the newspapers. Her experiences as an adventures and the history of her other women who tried to prove contract marriages with Californian millionaires, are not encouraging to women inclined to adopt similar tactics. The attempt brought disgrace, poverty, and insanity to Sarah Althea Hall; disgrace, ruin and death to Mrs. Craven; life imprisonment to Isabelle Martin, and Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull's ordeal in her present lawsuit is one from which any woman might shrink.—The Wasp.

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND GIRLS

300 BIDDEN TO BIG DANCE OF LOCAL SCHOOL

One of the social events of the season will be the dance to be given this evening by the members of the high senior class of the Oakland high school in the gymnasium, where representatives of all the classes of the school will be in attendance. The instructors and parents of the students will be among the patronesses.



It promises to surpass the estimates of the past.

The members of the graduating class of June, 1911, will act as hostesses and will graciously welcome the guests from the city of the piedmont girls at this school to act on the receiving committee.

England's War Stand to Be Shown on Screen

A stereopticon lecture of unusual interest will be given by Professor E. D. Adams of Stanford University next Tuesday evening, February 21, at Chuklat hall, Eleventh and Grove streets. Professor Adams' subject will be "England's Attitude Toward the United States During the Civil War as Shown by Cartoons Published in England at the Time." The speaker has made an exhaustive study

of the subject, and will exhibit fifty
these English cartoons, which he has c

Many of them deal with President Lincoln, showing the hostile attitude toward him and the government at the beginning of the war. As the war proceeds, change in the spirit of the cartoons is noticeable, and at the end of the war they exhibit a warm appreciation of the President and the government of the United States.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of and for the benefit of the Oakland high school paper, The Aegis. A large number of students and their friends will attend and the public is cordially invited to be present.

U. A. D. UNFOLDING

ENDS WITH PEACE

Reports Read and Votes Thanks Given to Officers of Organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Peace and amity filled the closing hours of the annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution and yesterday's session was as quiet as the previous day was exciting.

Recent reports filed the opening hours of the morning session and conveyed the news of a year filled with moral services, colonial tea parties, educational work, lectures, prize-winning contests for patriotic essays.

much other work of a nature calculated to keep the early days of our country

Money has been raised also for the furnishing of the California room at the Continental hall, Washington, D. C., in which Sequoia chapters in San Francisco presented the largest amount, \$255.60, toward the expenses of the conference. Resolutions were presented and ordered passed by a unanimous vote of the entire assembly. Mrs. C. Edwin Brown announced that a protest he made by the Daughters of the American Revolution of California against the establishment of a

criminal reformatories on Nelson, Fairfax estate, three miles and a

A vote of thanks for the patience and good nature of the Mrs. Stilson were made, and also a ringing applause for the speakers. At 5 o'clock, Mr. McGee, the parliamentarian, a reciprocity luncheon at St. Francis followed, at which about 100 were present. Mrs. C. Elwood Bledsoe acted as master of ceremonies and a paper on Belvoir, the home of the Fairfaxes; Mrs. Stilson made a address of appreciation of the hospital and the Board of Directors. A laid a banner on "The Mount Vernon La-

"Association" and Mrs. Leigh Richmond.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Between Promises and Actual Results.

Promises won't overcome hair trouble. The manufacturers of New Herpicide promise nothing while not justified by an intelligent use this preparation. The desired result ultimately becomes an accomplished fact. This is the reason that Herpicide has thousands of satisfied friends all over the world.

By keeping the scalp clean

have healthy and destroying the dan
mail

One (clar) size bottle at a regular price of \$1.00 is now \$0.75. Send 10c in postage for sample and booklet to The Herpidae Co., Dept. 100, Detroit, Mich.

Applications obtained at the barber shops.

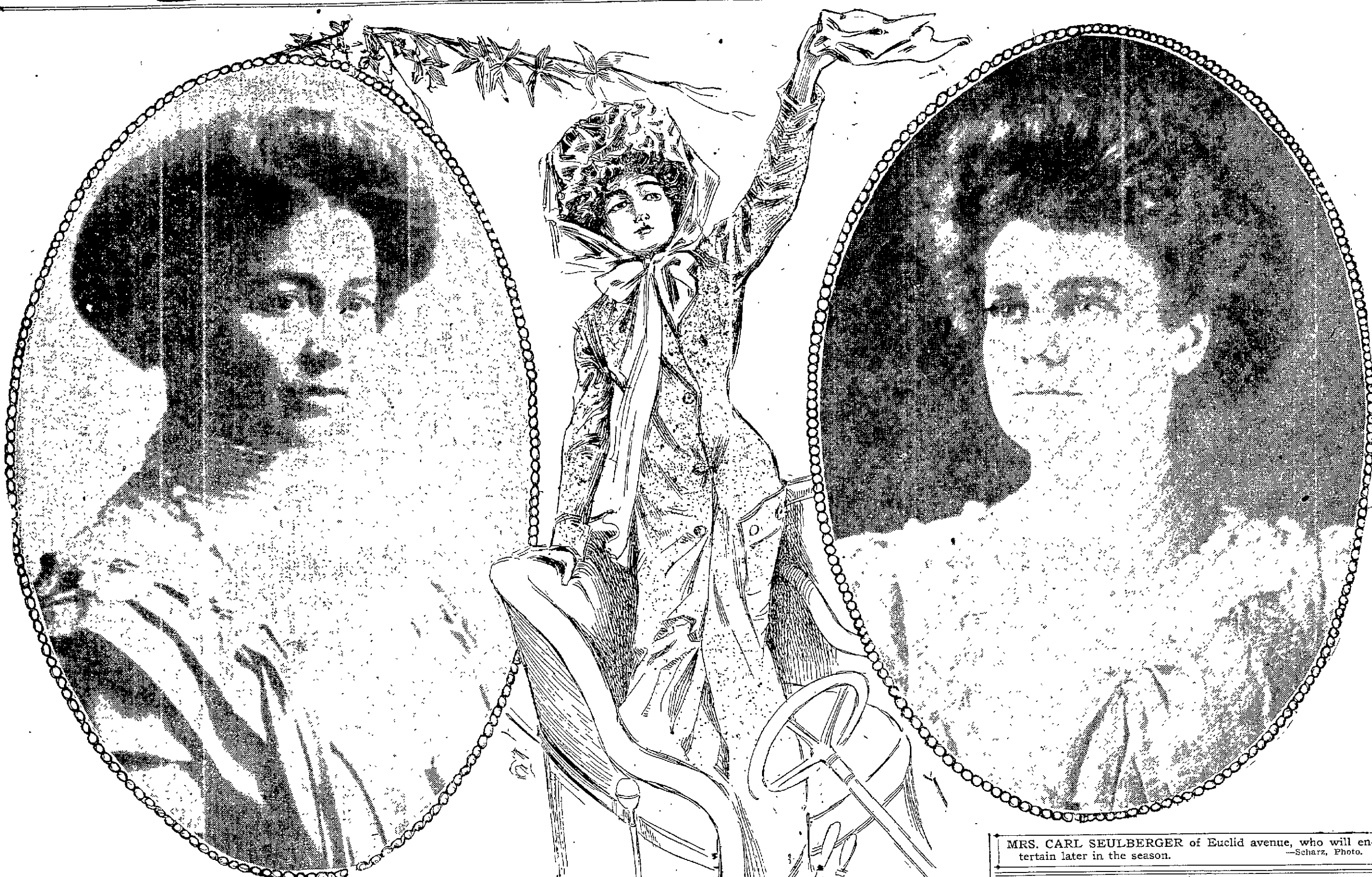
1. **Introduction**

Attention, Boys
Yo-Yo
The latest craze is now f

sale in your neighborhood.

Watch for it. Ask for
Every boy wants one.

THE MEDDLER



—Webster, Photo.

Among the bridge hostesses of the week have been Mrs. John Britton, Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. Hugh Hottel, and Miss Helen High. Mrs.

At the conclusion of the card game very elaborate refreshments were served in the dining room of the St. Francis. Here the guests were seated

The home of the William High was a very attractive study in decoration. The large dining room carried fine designs in pink carnations and lovely pink roses. The dining room represented a color scheme of yellow, with charming jonquills and daffodils, carrying a message of the spring-time. Youth, with its enthusiasms, is always attractive, and a host of bright young school girls

CHARMING BRIDGE²
PARTY HOSTESS.
Mrs. Paul Dinsmore (Marietta, Ha.)

Mrs. Edson Adams (Bessie Wheaton) were one of the new costumes now so fashionable in New York, a gown in black and white effects, with a hat in black and white tones.

Among the most beautiful of the costumes was that worn by Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson. The gown was a lovely creation, in Parisian shades of pink and blue, the cover of pink satin showing a fine overdress of pale blue chiffon. The

The Walker home in East Oak-
land is exceedingly artistic, and it
showed a fine arrangement of lovely
decorations. The drawing room was
bright with daffodils, and with lovely
spring blossoms, and the dining room
was an exceedingly fine study in yel-
low. The center-piece for the table
was a gorgeous basket filled with
lovely daffodils and most artistically

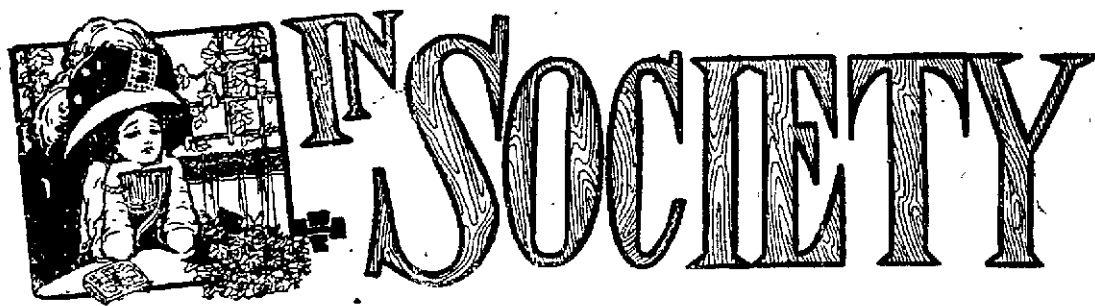
**MRS. PENNOYER IS
BACK FROM EUROPE.**

Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer has returned from Europe, and is planning to spend part of the spring in California. Mrs. Pennoyer has lived a great deal abroad in the past few years, and both of her sons were educated on the continent. Th

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1 (Continued on Next Page)

HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME.



WIVES SOCIETY

MR. JOHN ALBERT MARSHALL gave an artistically appointed tea this afternoon, which was attended by a large number of Oakland folk between the hours of 4 and 6. The honored guests for the occasion were Mrs. James Hamilton of Philadelphia and Mrs. C. C. Brown of Portland, who are visitors in this city. The Marshall home in Claremont Court was decked in spring flowers in shades of yellow and Mrs. Marshall received her guests in a land-some imported gown made in the prevailing mode with the long train. The Marshall home is one of the most beautiful on this side of the bay. They have only recently taken possession, and this afternoon's affair was in the nature of a house warming.

Another of today's functions was when Miss Harriet Stone was the honored guest at a smart affair given by Miss Josephine Johnson, when the bridge tables furnished the diversion for the afternoon.

Both the hostess and her complimented guest are among the most entertained of the belles in the bay cities and since the Stones have been living in San Francisco Miss Harriet has been constantly entertained.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

At an at home given at the residence of Mrs. Ellen Lafferty of 918 Grove street, recently the announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Hazel, to Albert G. Burns of Alameda.

The rooms in which the guests were entertained were decorated in red carnations, interspersed with hearts and cupid. Whist was the diversion during the early part of the evening and at a late hour the guests were served with dainty refreshments. At each place were the announcement cards embossed with a flying cupid bearing the names of the two happy young people.

The union of the two names was a complete surprise to many of those present and numerous were the hearty congratulations showered on the couple.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, but it is understood that it will take place the latter part of April.

The following were present: Misses Edna Schulte, May Moran, Mabel Mustad, Mary Campbell, Evelyn Schmalz, Lillian Champey, Ethel Mustad, Leta Lafferty and Gwendolyn Toerner. T. J. Holtz, Fred Schulte, Gen. H. Williams, Albert Schmalz, Wm. Schulte, Wm. Mustad, Harry Lafferty, Elwood Brewitt, David Ainsworth, Mrs. Ellen Lafferty and Miss Mustad.

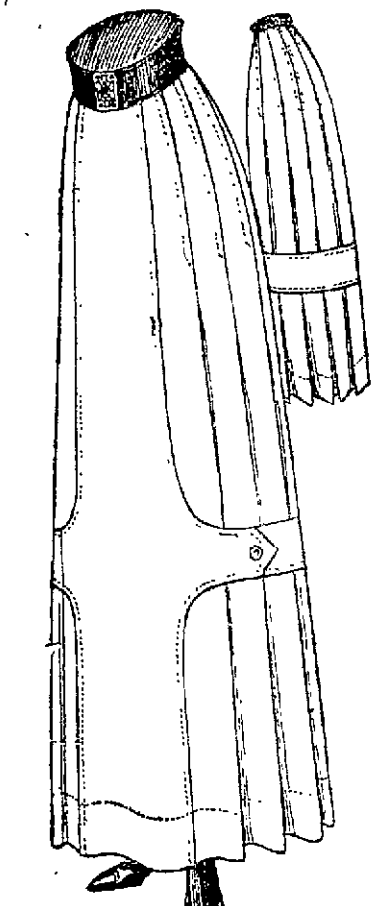
AT CARD TABLES.

Mrs. Claude Barton gave a little "at home" this afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Eva Slavich, when cards was the pleasure of the afternoon.

VALENTINE PARTY.

Miss Levlina Rowland entertained a number of her friends at a prettily appointed affair when her home in Thirty-sixth street was attractively decorated in shades of red and green. Music and dancing were the offered diversions. Miss Marie Nicholas rendered several vocal selections and Miss Rowland gave a number of piano solos. The table followed out the suggestion of the valentine season.

TRIBUNE PATTERNS



3636

TRIBUNE PATTERN No. 3636—Ladies' seven gown patterned skirt. Five sizes, 22 to 30 inches waist measure. Size 25 requires 4 1/2 yards of 14-inch material. Price 15 cents.

ORDER BLANK.

PATTERN DEPT. TRIBUNE: Enclosed please find price of above pattern. When ordering please inclose illustration and use the following blank:

No. Size

Name

Address

City and State

The place cards were Cupids carrying bow and arrows, while the favors were red hearts daintily painted by the hostess.

The guests were: Miss Marie Nicholas, Miss Abbie Brown, Miss Louise Wilde, Miss Genevieve Johnston, Mrs. Lavina Rowland, Mr. Arthur Windom, Jack McCarthy, Tony Glesne, Roy Dowd, Don Walde, Will Fletcher, Ronald Hamill, Joe Curran.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A jolly surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hoffman at their residence on Genoa street recently by a number of their friends, it being the seventh anniversary of their wedding. The evening was delightfully spent at the whist tables. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Voorhees, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reece.

ENTERTAINS VISITOR.

Mrs. Frank Neubauer of Los Angeles is spending a fortnight in Berkeley as the guest of Miss Marjorie Higgins. On Wednesday evening Miss Higgins gave an elaborate dinner party in honor of the visitor. The entertainment consisted of an artistic arrangement of red carnations. Several other affairs are being planned in compliment to Mrs. Neubauer, who is former resident of San Francisco and has a wide circle of friends who are anxious to make her visit a pleasant one.

LITTLE WORKERS.

The Little Workers held their annual meeting on Friday at the West Oakland home. The reports of the visiting officers showed that much good work had been accomplished in the past year. The following officers were elected: Miss Gertrude Burt,

son. president; Miss Alice James, vice-president; Miss Florence Ender, recording secretary; Miss Esther Bahr, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian McDonald, financial secretary; Miss Gladys Hawick, treasurer. The "Little Workers" is an auxiliary to the West Oakland Home and cares for the tiny babies of the institution.

THEATER PARTY.

A theater party was given last evening at Ye Liberty playhouse by the ladies of the West Oakland Home. The affair was given in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, who for years have been benefactors of that institution. Mrs. Frank Prussia, one of the managers took charge of the tickets. Among those who enjoyed the evening were: Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. H. B. McFarman, Mrs. William Schrock, Mrs. F. E. Reed, Mrs. Frank Prussia, Mrs. S. J. Ewa, Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs. W. D. Reed, Mrs. J. C. Ryno, Mrs. N. H. Chamberlain and Mrs. A. L. Wolfe.

VALENTINE PARTY.

Mrs. Edward William Cannon entertained at a valentine party Tuesday evening, at her home in Carlton street, Berkeley. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl L. Powers of San Francisco and Mrs. John P. Adams of Berkeley.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with hundreds of red hearts, red ribbons, greens and red flowers with shaded candle light. Progressive hearts was the diversion of the evening until a late hour, when a dainty supper was served, the heart scheme being carried out in the elegant course. John Squires of San Francisco sang several selections during the evening. Among the guests were: Miss Hattene Cannon, Miss Alice Griesche, Miss Theresa Fuedli, Miss Gladys Arnold, Miss Ruth Seivres, Miss Della Peterson, Miss Elizabeth Price, John Squires, W. G. Cannon, W. S. Adams, Charles Luck, T. G. Johnson.

BRIDE-TO-BE BALKS AND DISAPPEARS

MALDEN, Mass.—Charles O. Hunter, aged 26, of Pearl street a chauffeur, was obliged to leave for Los Angeles this noon without being married, as he had planned.

Accompanied by a woman, Hunter called on City Clerk Holden early today and secured a marriage license. The bride's name was given as Mary Bulard of Concord, N. H.

The two went to the house of Mayor Fall, which is opposite the railroad station. Mayor Fall was not in his office and Hunter went in search of him. When he returned he found the bride-to-be missing. It is thought she took a train for Wakefield. No trace was found of her and Hunter was obliged to leave for the west alone.

thereto all the children for miles around. They came in delegs for many miles and had a fine dinner, an enormous Christmas tree, gifts and toys, and altogether the time of their lives.

The fourteen-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Clappett who was operated on last week for appendicitis and whose life for a time was despaired of, so sudden was the attack, is now convalescent. This is the only daughter in the Clappett family, though they have a number of sons.

Granville Abbott who was dangerously ill in the Adler Sanitarium, is now convalescent and able to receive his friends.

BRIDGE PARTIES OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. Joseph Chansh's hugo bridge party on Thursday of this week was the largest affair of the week in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ryland Wallace's evening bridge party on Friday evening of this week was the largest evening bridge of the season.

CARDS ARE OUT FOR SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Cards are out for a luncheon and bridge which Mrs. A. A. Long will give on Tuesday, February 21.

Mrs. Clinton Jones had sent out cards for a bridge which she will give at her Buchanan street home on Friday, February 24.

Friday, February 24, is the date of the last Greenway, and a good many dinner parties will, as usual, precede the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tevis have returned from Lake Tahoe where they took a large party of young people for a frolic in the snow. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Babcock assisted Mrs. Tevis in chaperoning the young people, who had glorious un on skis, skates and toboggans. Among the young people entertained were the Misses Fredericks and Cora Otis, Miss Isobel Chase, Miss Gladys Brigham and the Tevis boys. The party had one special car, two Pullmans and a diner for themselves, and the affair was a very jolly and unusual one.

Col. Hayes Blames Wife for Going Through Fortune

NEW ORLEANS.—"I am a beggar," said Colonel W. B. Hayes just before his divorce suit opened. "I had not even car fare to get home after court adjourned. I am all in, and that woman in there is the cause of it all."

"Where are your millions?" he was asked.

"I never said I had millions. I had a nice little fortune, but that woman went through it all."

Counsel for Mrs. Hayes sought to have the court take up her petition for alimony. This was opposed. The court said it was doubtful if the defendant could obtain alimony, but allowed testimony to be taken.

M. E. Haet, an automobile dealer, was called to prove Hayes has wealth. The colonel had told him 15 100-dollar bills for an automobile and that he got the money out of a big box in a bank vault. The box, he said, was filled with bills of large denominations, and bonds, which the colonel allowed him to inspect.

"He told me he would give his bride a million dollars," Haet testified.

The witness admitted he went motoring with the bride, "but it was at the colonel's request," he added.

"That's a lie," exclaimed the aged bridegroom, and looked as if he would make a dash for the witness.

TURN DOWN WIFE'S PLEA.

Colorel Hayes, before the trial began, received a plea from his bride, formerly Vivian Mitchell of St. Louis, asking for forgiveness, and has refused to consider her entreaties, according to the venerable bridegroom.

"A messenger came to me last night from Mrs. Mitchell," declared the colonel, "and said that my wife desired me to forgive her that she was a user to be a loving wife if I would take her back and call off my divorce suit."

The instructed jury then told the young woman that I would level consent to her reconciliation, that she had had her opportunity to be a law-abiding wife and that since she chose otherwise, she must govern herself accordingly.

"I attribute all of our troubles to Gussie Meyers. If my bride would get rid of that woman I might consent to a reunion on condition that we both leave the city and go to St. Louis, because I cannot deny that I still love her."

Colonel Hayes was to have been subjected to examination before he had association, but he pleaded that his matrimonial troubles had clouded his mind, and asked postponement.

Widow Will Wed Coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Howell of New York, widow of the late Dr. Richard L. Howell, of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Percy D. Haughton, coach of the Harvard football team, are to be married.

Mr. Haughton has been the Harvard coach for the last three seasons. Society in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington became greatly interested in 1905, when it was announced that Dr. Howell, then a widower and a man of 50, was to marry Miss Gwendolyn Whistler.

Naturally, Mrs. Randolph says she hesitated about paying the balance of \$3000 and after several interviews between

Arthur C. Train, representing Mrs. Randolph, and Mr. Rich, manager for the jewel firm, the latter brought suit.

It was then that Mrs. Randolph took a firm stand and declared she would not pay the additional \$3000. Instead she began suit for the recovery of \$2100, which she believes is due her, that amount being the sum which she claims she overpaid the jeweler. In the papers filed yesterday in court Mrs. Randolph laid stress on the fact that the agreement which she entered into with Black, Starr & Frost was that she could pay for the necklace when and how she pleased. This had not been incorporated in the original answer. Yesterday Justice Black granted Mrs. Randolph permission to file her amended answer within five days.

Valuable Necklace Now Figures in Big Suit

NEW YORK.—Through the filing of an amended answer to a complaint in a suit brought by Black, Starr & Frost, jewelers, in the Supreme Court against Mrs. Edmund Randolph of No. 6 East Forty-eighth street it became known yesterday that the jeweler ask for the payment of a balance of \$3000 due on the purchase price of a diamond necklace consisting of twenty-six stones which Mrs. Randolph bought in 1905. The papers in the case also disclose that the young society woman has brought a counter suit for \$2100 for reasons, which she sets forth in her answer.

Mrs. Randolph purchased the diamond necklace from the Fifth Avenue jewelry house in 1905. The understanding was that she might take her own time in paying for it. The salesman who waited on her assured her that the gems were of the first water, she says, and the price, \$12,000, was not exorbitant.

It was not until Mrs. Randolph, who is the wife of Edmund Randolph, the banker of No. 111 Broadway, and paid Black, Starr & Frost \$5100 that someone suggested that perhaps she had paid the jeweler all the gems were worth. The banker's wife sought an expert, who, after a thorough examination, asserted that half the sum named would give the jeweler an adequate profit on the transaction.

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Onions Entered in Wellesley Curriculum

BOSTON.—Onions at Wellesley! No one ever dreamed of such a thing. Peaches, pippins, rosebuds and a dozen other things that suggest beauty and bloom—yes, but onions—never!

The terrible truth will out, however, and while the onion crop is not yet in evidence, it will be in a few weeks, that is, if the students follow the advice handed out by Dr. Laura D. Gills, who is the head of everything in Wellesley.

Girls with a penchant for the pursuit of the ultimate, or who have never descended to the study of anything lower than higher mathematics, will have to come to earth and take an interest in onions.

Beets, turnips, carrots, leeks, parsley and other soup greens will undoubtedly be included in the course in farming that Dr. Gills thinks would add greatly to the stock in trade of the sweet girl graduate, but the humble onion is used as an illustration of the possibilities that lie in an industrious tilling of the ground.

MANY VARIETIES.

There are as many varieties of onions as there are of college girls and each student will be able to make a choice of the particular species that she would like to make her specialty. Titan-haired girls will undoubtedly pick out the red onions as their favorite, while the Bernades cannot put make a strong appeal to those of the strictly blonde type. The "scallion" will just suit the cute little "freshies," as it is timid and not so self-assertive as it relations in the onion family. The white onion, which from a very small bulb produces

very long, graceful stalks, will be the special pet of the tall maidens of the willow type.

While Dr. Gills does not say so, in many words, it is a well-known fact that the demand for onions is far greater than the supply. In the one-night stands, especially, where the acting of the barnstormers is getting worse every day, there is a constant demand for onions of the extra-size variety, which is hard to supply. It is thought that there should be a fine market for an onion that can be "Burbanked," so that it will be quite unfit for eating, but just right for throwing.

SENTIMENT DIVIDED.

The sentiment at Wellesley is divided on the "back to the farm" movement suggested by Dr. Gills. Most of the maidens under her charge think that it might be all right to pose in a hayfield in a French gingham frock, with a modish sunbonnet, in the lot near the road that is traversed by the high-speed machines, but as for tending the wants of the humble but profitable onion, or guiding a plow, with a vocabulary that is limited by "oh, pshaw" and "dear me!" when the implement hits a stump, why, that is quite another matter.

The wife of the Wellesley girl, by the way, has been brightened by the issuance of a neat little booklet that has been dubbed the "Wellesley Bible," by some of the more frivolous-minded of the girls. It is neatly bound in blue, is issued by the Wellesley College Christian Association, and its printed title is "Student's Handbook."

It is filled with warnings and good advice. One of the "don'ts" is, "The undergraduates shall not enter the precincts of any men's college or building used as a dormitory for the students of such college. The term precincts used above shall be understood to include the Harvard yard."

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M. E. Haet, an automobile dealer, was called to prove Hayes has wealth. The colonel had told him 15 100-dollar bills for an automobile and that he got the money out of a big box in a bank vault. The box, he said, was filled with bills of large denominations, and bonds, which the colonel allowed him to inspect.

"He told me he would give his bride a million dollars," Haet testified.

The witness admitted he went motoring with the bride, "but it was at the colonel's request," he added.

"That's a lie," exclaimed the aged bridegroom, and looked as if he would make a dash for the witness.

TURN DOWN WIFE'S PLEA.

Colorel Hayes, before the trial began, received a plea from his bride, formerly Vivian Mitchell of St. Louis, asking for forgiveness, and has refused to consider her entreaties, according to the venerable bridegroom.

"A messenger came to me last night from Mrs. Mitchell," declared the colonel, "and said that my wife desired me to forgive her that she was a user to be a loving wife if I would take her back and call off my divorce suit."

The instructed jury then told the young woman that I would level consent to her reconciliation, that she had had her opportunity to be a law-abiding wife and that since she chose otherwise, she must govern herself accordingly.

"I attribute all of our troubles to Gussie Meyers. If my bride would get rid of that woman I might consent to a reunion on condition that we both leave the city and go to St. Louis, because I cannot deny that I still love her."

Colonel Hayes was to have been subjected to examination before he had association, but he pleaded that his matrimonial troubles had clouded his mind, and asked postponement.

Widow Will Wed Coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Howell of New York, widow of the late Dr. Richard L. Howell, of the Protestant Episcopal church, and Percy D. Haughton, coach of the Harvard football team, are to be married.

Mr. Haughton has been the Harvard coach for the last three seasons. Society in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington became greatly interested in 1905, when it was announced that Dr. Howell, then a widower and a man of 50, was to marry Miss Gwendolyn Whistler.

Naturally, Mrs. Randolph says she hesitated about paying the balance of \$3000 and after several interviews between

Arthur C. Train, representing Mrs. Randolph, and Mr. Rich, manager for the jewel firm, the latter brought suit.

It was then that Mrs. Randolph took a firm stand and declared she would not pay the additional \$3000. Instead she began suit for the recovery of \$2100, which she believes is due her, that amount being the sum which she claims she overpaid the jeweler. In the papers filed yesterday in court Mrs. Randolph laid stress on the fact that the agreement which she entered into with Black, Starr & Frost was that she could pay for the necklace when and how she pleased. This had not been incorporated in the original answer. Yesterday Justice Black granted Mrs. Randolph permission to file her amended answer within five days.

Valuable Necklace Now Figures in Big Suit

NEW YORK.—Through the filing of an amended answer to a complaint in a suit brought by Black, Starr & Frost, jewelers, in the Supreme Court against Mrs. Edmund Randolph of No. 6 East Forty-eighth street it became known yesterday that the jeweler ask for the payment of a balance of \$3000 due on the purchase price of a diamond necklace consisting of twenty-six stones which Mrs. Randolph bought in 1905. The papers in the case also disclose that the young society woman has brought a counter suit for \$2100 for reasons, which she sets forth in her answer.

Mrs. Randolph purchased the diamond necklace from the Fifth Avenue jewelry house in 1905. The understanding was that she might take her own time in paying for it. The salesman who waited on her assured her that the gems were of the first water, she says, and the price, \$12,000, was not exorbitant.

It was not until Mrs. Randolph, who is the wife of Edmund Randolph, the banker of No. 111 Broadway, and paid Black, Starr & Frost \$5100 that someone suggested that perhaps she had paid the jeweler all the gems were worth. The banker's wife sought an expert, who, after a thorough examination, asserted that half the sum named would give the jeweler an adequate profit on the transaction.

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Onions Entered in Wellesley Curriculum

BOSTON.—Onions at Wellesley! No one ever dreamed of such a thing. Peaches, pippins, rosebuds and a dozen other things that suggest beauty and bloom—yes, but onions—never!

The terrible truth will out, however, and while the onion crop is not yet in evidence, it will be in a few weeks, that is, if the students follow the advice handed out by Dr. Laura D. Gills, who is the head of everything in Wellesley.

Girls with a penchant for the pursuit of the ultimate, or who have never descended to the study of anything lower than higher mathematics, will have to come to earth and take an interest in onions.

Beets, turnips, carrots, leeks, parsley and other soup greens will undoubtedly be included in the course in farming that Dr. Gills thinks would add greatly to the stock in trade of the sweet girl graduate, but the humble onion is used as an illustration of the possibilities that lie in an industrious tilling of the ground.

MANY VARIETIES.

There are as many varieties of onions as there are of college girls and each student will be able to make a choice of the particular species that she would like to make her specialty. Titan-haired girls will undoubtedly pick out the red onions as their favorite, while the Bernades cannot put make a strong appeal to those of the strictly blonde type. The "scallion" will just suit the cute little "freshies," as it is timid and not so self-assertive as it relations in the onion family. The white onion, which from a very small bulb produces

very long, graceful stalks, will be the special pet of the tall maidens of the willow type.

While Dr. Gills does not say so, in many words, it is a well-known fact that the demand for onions is far greater than the supply. In the one-night stands, especially, where the acting of the barnstormers is getting worse every day, there is a constant demand for onions of the extra-size variety, which is hard to supply. It is thought that there should be a fine market for an onion that can be "Burbanked," so that it will be quite unfit for eating, but just right for throwing.

SENTIMENT DIVIDED.

The sentiment at Wellesley is divided on the "back to the farm" movement suggested by Dr. Gills. Most of the maidens under her charge think that it might be all right to pose in a hayfield in a French gingham frock, with a modish sunbonnet, in the lot near the road that is traversed by the high-speed machines, but as for tending the wants of the humble but profitable onion, or guiding a plow, with a vocabulary that is limited by "oh, pshaw" and "dear me!" when the implement hits a stump, why, that is quite another matter.

The wife of the Wellesley girl, by the way, has been brightened by the issuance of a neat little booklet that has been dubbed the "Wellesley Bible," by some of the more frivolous-minded of the girls. It is neatly bound in blue, is issued by the Wellesley College Christian Association, and its printed title is "Student's Handbook."

It is filled with warnings and good advice. One of the "don'ts" is, "The undergraduates shall not enter the precincts of any men's college or building used as a dormitory for the students of such college. The term precincts used above shall be understood to include the Harvard yard."

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Edited by
EDDIE SMIT

By BERT LOWRY.

edism over Ralph Calloway of San Diego before the Business Men's Athletic Club here last night. The bout was to have been fifteen rounds, but was stopped in the tenth.

dan of Chicago were matched last night for a fifteen round bout here February 28. The articles call for 130 pounds at 8 o'clock.

ing in favor of Elsie Nusbaumer, against Emilie Nusbaumer, an Oakland attorney on the ground of willful desertion.

Call or write Dr. Hall's Medical Institute,
865 Broadway (Upstairs), Oakland, Cal.
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Live Economically

new City
and de-
the westerly
Drive, as
the north-
the northern
land and
of 113.3)
ten eighty-
hundredths
(1) feet to a
said one hun-
to said sec-
or Cliff
Cliff Drive
beginning,
parties of
showing de-

versions, remainders and claimants.
ALL ALSO that certain parcel of land
situate in Murietta, California, described
as follows, to wit:
Section Two (2), Range (23), T. Town
Section One (1), South Range Three (3)
East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian.

TOGETHER hereditaments and appurte-
ments thereto belonging or in anywise
appertaining, to have and to hold unto
Alfonso, remainder and remainders,
rents, issues and profits thereof to the
United States; 10% payable to the
undersigned on the first day of each
month thereafter, if desired and if not so
paid, unless for want of title (10 days
being allowed for foreclosure of the
sale); the Central Bank being the holder
of said mortgage; and to have and to
buy purchase at said sale; acts of sale at
purcher's expense.

Dated this 1st day of January, 1911.
J. F. CARLSTON,
ARTHUR L. HARRIS,
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT,
Attorneys for Trustee of said Bank of
Savings Building Oakland, California.

SENATOR ROOT PRAISES COAST

Methods Used by California in
Winning Fair Are
Commended.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—When San Francisco people learn of all the approving things being said because of the "clear fight" they made for the exposition, and read of the commendation Senator Elihu Root had to give of their campaign enterprise in a speech before the Pan-American Commercial Conference yesterday, then may they begin to feel that at least in part they earned the intervention that brought the issue to a vote in the House of Representatives before friendship and arguments in that body began to be read asunder by the Canadian reciprocity treaty. The New York Senator pointed out the fact that the Pacific Coast city which it was seeking votes in Congress as the example that should be followed in building up public sentiment in favor of the merchant marine and for the development of trade among the Americans.

KNOW HOW TO ACT.

"The San Francisco people," he said, "understood where to go to preach their doctrine. They did not speak to each other on the Pacific Coast about it. My personal experience with them was that they came to New York and got their business correspondents interested, and got them to talking to their representatives in Congress."

"The Californians justified their confidence in themselves by inducing all their business correspondents in the State of New York to write letters to me in support of holding the great exposition in celebration of the opening of the Panama canal in San Francisco. These letters came in by the thousands from my constituents. I might say that the Californians were so energetic and thorough and that the letters came so thickly that I was almost disposed to vote against San Francisco out of revenge. But you see they understood how to go about it and you also know how successful they were."

FOLLOW EXAMPLE.

"As they did, must you do in order to succeed. If the Middle West is not sufficiently interested, you must follow the example of San Francisco and do as it did. That is what you want to do in Kansas and Nebraska and Iowa and the Dakotas—you must, through all the relations that you have, and by every means in your power, represent to the people in those great interior states, who have but little direct relation with the ocean commerce of the world, the real conditions under which we exist."

The Senator was interrupted by a lively round of applause when he mentioned San Francisco and the exposition.

ARIZONA'S STATEHOOD MAY BE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Statehood for Arizona is impossible at this session of Congress for two reasons: first, because the returns of the election held February 9 cannot be canvassed and certified under the law in time to reach Washington for action by Congress; and secondly, because Congress is opposed to the constitution as drawn. Such is the view hitherto expressed by Delegate Ralph Cameron from that Territory and today reiterated.

The quoted act enabling the people of Arizona to form a constitution and state government, support his statement of the impossibility of securing any action upon the instrument at this session.

ROTHSCHILD LEAVES \$500,000 TO CHARITY

VIENNA, Feb. 18.—The will of Baron Albert S. A. de Rothschild, head of the Austrian branch of the Rothschild house, was filed for probate yesterday and bequeathed \$500,000 to charity. The distribution will be left to the discretion of the Baron's sons. Baron de Rothschild died February 11. The small bequest to charity has caused disappointment here, as it had been rumored he would leave \$2,500,000 to charity.

MEASLES HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A seven-story hospital exclusively for the university and the treatment of measles is to be built in New York city this summer at a cost of \$275,000. The building will be of reinforced concrete and of the most modern hospital construction. It will accommodate 250 patients.

HAIR HEALTH

If You Have Scalp or Hair
Trouble, Take Advantage
of This Offer.

We could not afford to so strongly endorse Rexall "93" Hair Tonic and continue to sell it as we do, if we were not certain that it would be a claimant for our will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and Rexall "93" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestige would suffer.

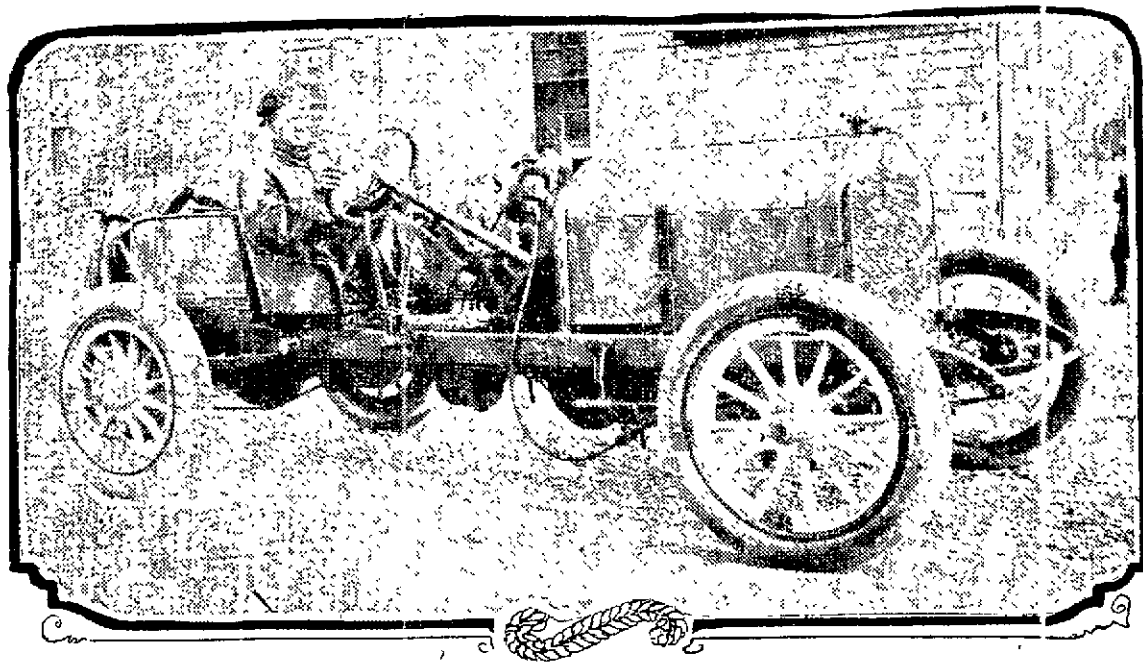
Therefore, when we assure you that if your hair is beginning to unnaturally fall out or if you have any scalp trouble, Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will promptly eradicate dandruff, stimulate hair growth and prevent premature baldness, you may rest assured that we know what we are talking about.

Out of one hundred test cases Rexall "93" Hair Tonic gave entire satisfaction in ninety-three cases. It has been proved that it will grow hair even on bald heads. When the hair has been lost, it has existed for so long a time that the follicles, which are the roots of the hair, had not become absolutely lifeless.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is vastly different from other similar preparations. We believe that it will do more than any other human agency toward restoring the hair growth and hair health. It is not greasy, and will not gum the scalp or hair, or cause permanent stain. It is pleasant to use as pure cold water.

Our faith in Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is so strong that we ask you to try it on our positive guarantee that your money will be cheerfully refunded without question or quibble if it does not do as we claim. Certainly we can offer no stronger argument. It costs in two sizes, price 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain it only at The Owl Drug Company, Inc., Tenth and Washington; Thirteenth and Broadway and Sixteenth and San Pablo.

Noted Autoists to Seek New Records When Time Is Called at Road Contest



Hal Wilcox, One of the Likely Winners of Wednesday's Big Road Race, in His High Powered National Racing Car.

DRIVERS BURN UP TRACK IN ROAD RACE TRYOUT

High-Powered Machines Are Put Through Paces at Breakneck Speed; Daring Men at Wheel

(By J. A. HOULIHAN.)

The crew of high-powered racing machines which have been whirling around the San Leandro-Hayward course were further increased this morning by the appearance of the Maxwell D. M. F., Ralph de Palma in one of the Nationals, and the Amplex.

Each day sees the drivers increasing the speed of their cars around the circuit, becoming more accustomed to the roads, they are beginning to take all kinds of chances.

What is proving to be the dangerous and of their tasks is the successful negotiation of a seventy-mile-an-hour clip of the turns at Maud avenue and the boulevard and also at Maud avenue and Hayward avenue. The latter corner in particular is a source of worry to the dare devils. It is cone shaped, with an angle half again as much as a right angle. As though to increase the danger here still more the car tracks on Hayward avenue form additional obstructions.

DE PALMA'S CHANGE.

De Palma's sudden decision to pilot one of the National cars is the result of developments of the last two days. Until Tuesday it was considered a settled fact that the Fiat would be the car which the foreigner would sport on Wednesday next. Thursday, however, was to the effect that the National Company were endeavoring to induce him to drive one of their cars. This morning he drove one for the first time and after eight laps at sixty-eight, seventy and seventy-one miles an hour.

In Merz Wilcox and de Palma the National team have a splendid combination. All three are veterans at road racing and have followed this class of speed work for the past five years or more. The last named two are as nervy a pair of men as any two who ever sat in a luggerant.

SCORE TO COMPETE.

Nearly a score of cars will compete for the prizes and trophies that will be awarded, and among them will be record-breaking performers that have won places and fame in many of the big road contests of the country. Among the drivers that will pilot these cars are some of the best that America has produced. The field entered for the free-for-all and the big stock car race gives promise of new records before the sun sets on February 21. The practice work that has been done over the course since the roads were thrown open to the racing drivers on Wednesday afternoon indicates that the course is fast and under favorable conditions the fast time made in the last Santa Monica race, when an average of more than ninety-eight miles an hour was maintained by the winning Lozier, should be eclipsed in the coming contest.

MANY ON MARK.

When the starting gun is fired three of the big blue Nationals will be on the mark, the Lozier Lozier, winner of many important races, and the two Pope-Bartford cars, piloted by Dingley and Fleming, both driving California drivers. The Amplex, which won second place in the Europa race, will have at the wheel Harry Harnish, who drove the car through the former hard contest. In the Amplex will be W. H. Turner, while C. H. Bigelow will drive the Mercer. Other cars that will compete are the Speedwell, Interstate, R. M. F., Ford, Buick, Maxwell and probably the Cadillac, Chalmers and Sunnet. This formidable group of cars have little to be afraid of, for they are assurance of a hard fought contest and high speed.

FIRST OF SEASON.

Manufacturers and agents recognize the fact that the coming race is the first of the season, and that no other important road races will take place in America until well along toward the close of the year. Consequently the records set in the coming race will stand for many months, and the possibility of being superseded. The next big road race on the calendar is the Vanderbilt, which does not take place until late in the year. In consequence of these peculiar conditions records made at the coming race will be of greater value to manufacturers than those established in any other similar events.

The race program will be divided into three distinct events, which will be run separately. The first race will be ten light stock cars over a route a fraction more than ninety-eight miles or nine circuits of the course. This event will start at 9 o'clock in the morning. The second event will be for heavy stock cars over a course of 152.32 miles or fourteen cir-

cuits of the course. This race will start immediately after the finish of the small car race.

MANY PRIZES.

In addition to the cash prizes offered for the first three cars in this event, the St. Francis hotel trophy, valued at \$500, will be awarded to the winner. The feature race for the day, the free-for-all, will start immediately after the lunch interval, probably about 1 o'clock. This race, as its name implies, will be open to all cars of all sizes and will be run for fifteen laps. It should be finished before 3:30 p. m., which will permit spectators from San Francisco to reach their homes early.

The course covered by the race will be the irregular quadrilateral made up of the "South" boulevard between San Leandro and Hayward and the county road between the same points and the two short cross roads, B street in Hayward and Maud avenue in San Leandro, connecting the two main roads. The race will start just south of Maud avenue at the San Leandro end of the course, which will permit the cars to finish on the long straightaway up the boulevard.

CAN SEE MUCH OF RACE.

The grandstand and repair pits will be located near the Catholic cemetery at the point of the start and finish and from the point the spectators will not only see the cars as they pass north on the boulevard but can watch them as they turn south on the lower road.

BUSY ON COURSE.

During the past week half a score of the cars that will compete in the big races have been busy with their practice work over the course, and in the early morning hours some remarkably fast time has been shown. Although working in the interests of the same car, Fleming and Dingley have been the keenest of competitors during these trial spins. Both want the Pope-Bartford, but each wants his own car to land the prize. The work of these two crack drivers has been closely watched by Harnish in the Amplex and the drivers of the National team, while Teddy Tetzlaff in the Lozier has shown some wonderful speed in his practice and feels confident of the ability of himself and his car to lower the record established in the Santa Monica race. All the drivers on the course pronounce it very fast in spite of the minor dangers caused by the heavy rains and with three few rough spots smoothed out they feel confident that fast time will be recorded on the day of the race.

To prepare the public for the coming race an automobile parade will be held through the streets of San Francisco on Monday morning, headed by the band of the First Regiment, National Guard. The machines will proceed to the ferry and take the boat to Oakland, where they will be met by the Oakland automobile dealers and will parade through the streets of Alameda county's metropolis.

Toothache stops immediately if you use

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

BOOK BINDING

at all kinds done in a manner that will please you at

The Tribune

WOMAN FAILS TO SEIZE SMUGGLER

Opium Vanishes and She Is
Unable to Identify the
Guilty Coolie.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Because she neglected to remain in sight of a quantity of opium which she had detected being carried along the deck of the steamer Manchuria by a Chinese servant during its last voyage, Mrs. E. R. Stackable, wife of the collector of the port of Honolulu, was unable to apprehend the smuggler and the incident still remains a mystery.

The Manchuria arrived yesterday. It was while on the way from the islands that Mrs. Stackable one day saw the coolie carrying a tray. She became suspicious and upon asking him was answered in an insulting manner, whereupon she snatched the napkin from the tray and disclosed twenty trays of opium. She then ran for assistance, leaving the boy with the opium. When she returned, both had vanished, and although all the servants were searched before her immediately afterwards, she was unable to distinguish one from the other. The officers are now looking for the contraband goods.

The collector of customs has recommended to the treasury department that Night Inspector Chester M. Gibbons be dismissed from service and his connections with the opium trade be made public. Ever since the escape of the fifteen Chinese from the Manchuria December 4 last year, the officer has been under suspicion and recently he is alleged to have failed to report the finding of ten tons of opium aboard the Nippon Maru on the 8th of this month.

PLAGUE CLAIMS 66,000 VICTIMS

Dread Epidemic Sweeps Manchuria, Leaving Death and Desolation.

PEKING, Feb. 18.—The victory of Manchuria estimates the fatalities in Manchuria from the bubonic plague at 65,000, while the foreign office believes that inside the great wall there have been 100,000 more deaths. According to the general belief, however, the number of fatalities will be nearer double those of the official estimates.

The success which the anti-plague commission working below Mukden has met has been a surprise and a cause of gratification to the foreign legations and foreigners generally. The Chinese railway, though it is losing heavily, continues its curtailment of traffic.

Many of the people in the famine stricken districts of Anhui are employed by the government in helping to fight the plague. The financial drain on the government is most severe, and it is expected it will be forced to negotiate more extensive loans than had been contemplated.

MAY GO TO PRISON FOR KEEPING SILENT

STOCKTON, Feb. 18.—The Superior Court of this county in the case of Andrew Gianelli, charged by the district attorney with having refused to answer certain questions propounded to him by the members of the grand jury in connection with an investigation being made of the alleged poisoning of Frank Murphy, decided that the defendant was guilty of contempt. He was ordered to answer the questions forthwith or go to jail until he was willing to answer them.

On reconsidering his decision Judge Smith stated that the question of punishment would not be entered into at this time as the defendant had the opportunity of purging himself of the charge by answering the questions, but that if Gianelli persisted in his refusal he would be committed to prison on the charge of which he had been found guilty.

BLAME RAILROAD FOR FOREST FIRE

Special Jury Decides Against the Great Northern in Damage Suit.

NELSON, B. C., Feb. 18.—Responsibility for the great forest fire on the Nelson & Fort Sheppard line of the Great Northern railway last July was fixed upon the railway company by a verdict given yesterday in the case of E. R. Clarkson versus the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, which was tried here before Justice Morrison and a special jury.

A liability having been fixed, the case now goes to the spring sittings of the Supreme court to fix damages. The plaintiff claims in excess of half a million dollars. Other of damages aggregating as much depend largely upon the outcome of this action.

BUYS CASKET; SIGNS OWN DEATH CERTIFICATE

TACOMA, Feb. 18.—G. H. Paschke of Everett, aged 78, has purchased his own coffin, signed his own death certificate and is prepared for the angel of death. The casket was taken to his little home on Cakes avenue and placed in the parlour for safe-keeping. The undertaker explained that custom demanded that dealers require a death certificate before selling caskets, leaving the date open for safe-keeping. The undertaker explained that custom demanded that dealers require a death certificate before selling caskets, leaving the date open for safe-keeping. The undertaker explained that custom demanded that dealers require a death certificate before selling caskets, leaving the date open for safe-keeping.

Baby's Voice

Friend. This great remedy prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. Mother's Friend assists nature in gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, it strengthens the ligaments, keeps the breasts in good condition, and brings the woman to the crisis in faithful physical condition. The regular use of Mother's Friend lessens her pain when baby comes, and assures a quick and natural recovery for the mother. For sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Every woman's heart thrills at the cooing and prattling of a baby, and motherhood is her highest and purest joy. Yet the suffering incident to this great consummation of her life's desire, robs the anticipation of some of its sweetness. Most of this can be avoided by the use of Mother's Friend.

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BANK OF GERMANY, OAKLAND

1225 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Capital, paid up \$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 76,236.00

4 per cent paid on Time Deposits
Foreign and Domestic Letters of Credit Issued.
Every facility for handling the checking accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals.

THEO. GIER, Pres.
ALBERT KAYSER, Vice-Pres.

Officers: R. F. CRIST, Cashier.
GEO. E. DeGOLIA, Attorney.

Before purchasing your tickets elsewhere, call and see us for rates via the NEW LINE.

Western Pacific

THE GOLDEN FEATHER RIVER ROUTE
Daylight through miles of marvelous scenery—liberal stop-over privileges—through sleepers to all parts of the east.

See
W. B. TOWNSEND, D. F. & P. A.
1168 Broadway, Near 14th—Depot, 3d and Washington Sts.

\$1 For a Jingle

Write a Jingle, and if it Is Printed
in the TRIBUNE You Get One Dollar

Interesting for Young and Old

Write a jingle about an Oakland store, merchant or product. Write about a big store or a little store, send it to THE TRIBUNE. The Jingles that are published earn one dollar each for the writer. Here's an example:

Smith's store is the best in town,
It has gained widespread renown.
Everything they sell is best.
Buy at Smith's—they'll do the rest.

Remember, the above verse is just an example. Be sure and write about an Oakland store or product. Send your answer to the "Jingle Editor," care of THE TRIBUNE. If it's printed you get a dollar. Try your skill. Write plainly on paper 6x9. Use typewriter if convenient. Not more than ten lines nor less than four lines. Write as many jingles as you like about different stores. Each one if printed pays \$1.

"Jingles" must be mailed and should reach this office not later than March 1.

The Fastest Service to Eastern Cities

San Francisco "Overland Limited"

Absolute Protection by
Electric Block Signals

Southern Pacific

Ticket Offices—Broadway and 13th sts. (1122 Broadway), Oakland; Oakland, Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, Seventh and Broadway Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot.

1920—POPULATION 5,000,000.

Mail Your Eastern Friends Invitation Post Card March 1st.

To Chicago and the East

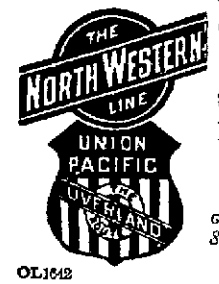
Take the Electric Lighted San Francisco "Overland Limited" via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line, leaving San Francisco daily at 10:40 a. m., insuring for yourself a pleasant trip surrounded by ideal home comforts. Less than three days enroute.

The dining car service is that of the superb metropolitan hotel. Buffet-parlor-observation car affords the charm of congenial travel companions, luxurious appointments and perfection of service.

The China and Japan Fast Mail leaves San Francisco daily at 9:00 p. m.

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